

# The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Sunny and warm - Temperature: Max 74 Min 52  
VOL. CV--No. 129

City of Kingston, Friday Evening, June 4, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



Lights illuminate the blaze

## Fire Hits Hoffman House

KINGSTON—The historic Hoffman House on North Front Street was severely damaged by fire last night. A volunteer fireman was injured fighting the blaze, which charred the 276-year-old structure's first floor and caused smoke and water damage to the second floor and attic.

Jack Frash, 27, Tenbrouck Avenue, a member of the Wicks Volunteer Fire Co., took 17 stitches in his left arm at Benedictine Hospital after he was cut by glass.

The Kingston Fire Department responded to a call from local police at 10:46 p.m. with seven fire engines and 35 firefighters. The blaze was brought under control within 15 minutes. Fire Chief William Schreiber said the exposed beams and single-flooring in the house made the fire easier to put out.

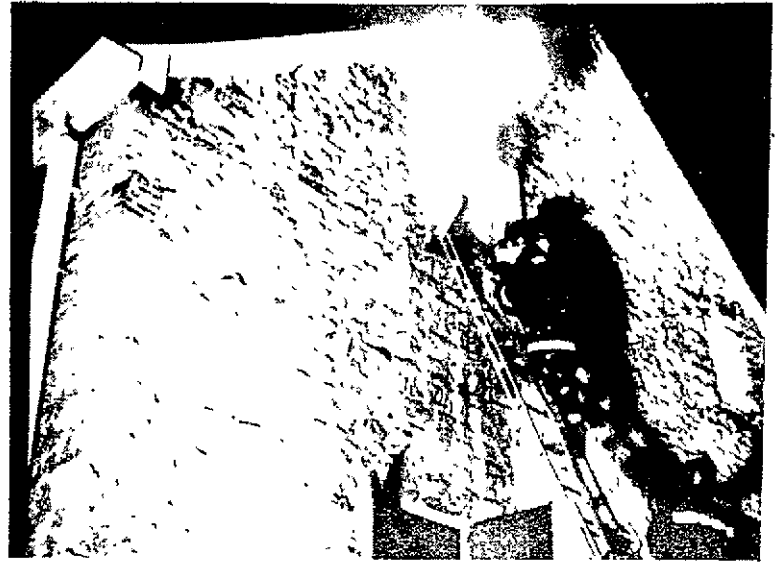
The historic building was in the news Wednesday when the Kingston Common Council approved its sale to Virginia Barogin and Padriac Bradley, who plan to convert it to a restaurant. The building is now owned by the Urban

Renewal Agency.

Agency Director James Connors says he expects no delay in the sale of the building. Repair of the fire damage, he said, will proceed simultaneously with the renovations planned by Bradley and Barogin.

"Until we determine the extent of the damage," said Ms. Barogin, "we will go ahead with our plans."

Although the beams were charred, the timber structure of the building is probably still sound according to Chief Schreiber.



Firemen work on upper story

(Photos by Wilson)

## Board Cuts Teacher Posts

KINGSTON — The Kingston Board of Education Thursday night eliminated 10.5 teaching positions for the coming school year. The board passed the measure unanimously and without comment, noting that declining enrollment and population shifts in the district made it necessary.

Kindergarten sections will bear the brunt of the reductions, with the Edison, Port Ewen, Finn, and George Washington schools losing kindergarten sections. The effect of population shifts was shown by the addition of a kindergarten section at Chambers School in the fast-growing Town of Ulster, reducing the net loss to three.

Other grades will be eliminated in the Hurley (two), Brigham, Meagher, George Washington (two) and Zena schools and at Chambers, which loses a first grade.

William Turcotte, associate superintendent for personnel, said the reductions are part of an overall decline in birth rate. Elementary enrollment, at 5,640 this year, will decrease slightly next year, he estimated.

Teacher contracts limiting class sizes also affected the decision to cut the

positions, he said. In some cases student shifts eliminated the need for classes in the school they left but the schools they moved to were able to absorb them without increases because teacher loads were under contractual limits.

Mrs. Mary Kent of the Emma Wygant School said she was distressed to hear that specially trained teachers there would be replaced in some cases by elementary teachers with no special training in special education.

"Our programs require special training," she told the board. "I feel they will be jeopardized by these changes."

Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann said the changes were required by a recent Court of Appeals decision that eliminates former tenure guidelines and establishes only one category for elementary teachers. This would include such specialists as librarians and art, music, physical education and vocational teachers. State schools are now required to replace teachers strictly by tenure seniority rather than specialized training in one of the fields mentioned.

Turcotte said that both administrators and teachers' unions agree that the ruling

will have adverse effects.

"I don't know of anyone who likes the decision," he said, "but there is no possibility of change at this time." The board voted to join the Saugerties district in a joint program for problem youth. Salzmann said that Family Court judges have had several options removed from them by closing of the Highland Training School and other economy measures, and said the program will enable the two districts to provide training for potential dropouts and high security risks.

The program will cost each district \$10,000 and handle 15 youths from each. The balance of the funds is from three federal sources.

The district ended its experiment with plastic milk bags by voting to buy milk in cardboard containers next year. A survey by PTO presidents showed that most parents objected to the plastic "squeeze bags" but Evelyn Corsones voted against the measure, saying the increased cost of cardboard containers is not justified when educational dollars are scarce.

The board voted an abbreviated school session Friday, June 25, to make up for

the extra snow day taken last winter. Salzmann said he had asked the State Education Department to wipe out the requirement and said he would cancel classes that day if his request is granted without taking away state aid. The board will hold its hearing on the proposed 1976-77 budget at the George Washington School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 17, and will hold its year-end meeting Wednesday, June 30, in the Crown Street administrative center beginning at 8 p.m.

The controversial MACOS social studies program, a hot issue in the Wallkill Central School District, isn't likely to become one here. Salzmann, in response to a question from the audience, said he didn't know what it was and Ward Todd, the board president, said the district has no plans to adopt it.

The board authorized architects Halverson and McCullough to make a survey of what is what is needed to bring Kingston High School facilities in line with state health and safety standards. Corsones said the board would call a press conference Monday to explain the program.

## Spada Will Keep Seat Until Appeal Decided

ALBANY — Frank Spada, R-Dist.1, who has been teetering on the edge of his legislative seat until the Supreme Court decided whether he could keep his post, learned Thursday that he may keep it indefinitely.

The State Attorney General's Office said it will not remove the Kerhonkson lawmaker from his position until an appeal of the State Supreme Court's ruling that he held the post illegally is decided.

The state is barred from removing a person from office while an appeal is in progress.

Supreme Court Justice John H. Pennock ruled earlier this week that the Ulster County Legislature's Local Law No.1 of 1976 is "void and of no effect." The law adopted last January by a vote of 19 to 10 in the Legislature allowed the county body to fill its own

vacancies, taking that privilege from the governor.

GOP legislators proposed the law when Robert H. Kuhlmann, R-Dist.1, was forced to resign by the governor. Kuhlmann's job with the State Corrections Department was found in conflict with his legislative position.

Following adoption of the law and Kuhlmann's resignation, Spada was appointed to the vacant post by resolution in early February.

The court's decision resulted from legal action challenging Local Law I by Legislature Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist.6, and former Legislator Louis Resnick.

They argued that county law explicitly grants the power to fill such vacancies to the governor.

Klein said he had expected Spada to be removed within two weeks.

## UPI Dateline

### Pound Downward Spiral Continues

LONDON — The crippled pound staggered toward the end of a third week of selling pressure today, prompting heavy criticism of the government's economic policies.

The downward spiral continued Thursday despite a "don't panic" appeal by Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey.

(More details on Page 21.)

### Ford Calls Reagan 'Irresponsible'

WASHINGTON — President Ford has again used the word "irresponsible" to describe Ronald Reagan's briefly stated willingness to send U.S. troops to Rhodesia.

"I don't believe it is necessary to involve American troops in Southern Africa," Ford told reporters at the White House.

(More details on Page 5.)

### Hays' Action Fails to Sway Critics

WASHINGTON — Contrary to her statement of abilities, high school records indicate that Elizabeth Ray, the self-admitted former mistress of Rep. Wayne Hays, should know how to type.

Meanwhile, Hays' resignation from one of his two committee chairmanships has failed to satisfy critics who are calling for him to give up both posts.

(More details on Page 8.)

### Jobless Figures Drop Slightly

WASHINGTON — Unemployment among American workers declined slightly to 7.3 per cent in May and the number of persons holding jobs reached a record 87.7 million, the Labor Department reported today.

It was the eighth consecutive month without an increase in the jobless rate, the Labor Department said. Not since 1973, just prior to the recession, has unemployment shown no increase over an eight-month period.

### Guam Air Crash Kills 46

AGANA, Guam — An Air Manila plane chartered by an American construction company crashed and exploded today on takeoff from Guam airport, killing 46 persons. Airport authorities said there were no survivors among the 46 persons on the Lockheed Electra aircraft. The 46th victim was an unidentified local man who was killed on the ground when the plane hit his vehicle.

### Invasion Could Bring Lebanon Peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria sent a contingent of its occupying troops to halt a mountain battle today and Damascus's five-day invasion pushed warring leftists and rightists closer to peace negotiations that could end the 14-month civil war.

Fighting between leftists and Christian rightists tapered off in the capital after scattered clashes Thursday left 60 dead and 100 injured. The Syrian army enforced peace in most of northern and eastern Lebanon.

## Spotlite

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## Hinchey Sets Hearing On Sales Tax Boost

KINGSTON — Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) will hold a hearing Saturday to get the public's opinion on a proposed sales tax increase. The hearing begins at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Auditorium on Broadway.

"An eight per cent sales tax has been one of the things contributing to the decline of New York City, and I don't want to see it happen in Kingston," Hinchey said.

Hinchey said that there is some doubt that Governor Hugh Carey will sign a bill authorizing the boost to eight per cent in Ulster County when all other alternatives have not been exhausted.

"There are a number of alternatives, and I want to let people know that these options are available," Hinchey said.

The bill in the legislature would let the county raise its tax, now at five per cent, to six, and would allow the Kingston city tax to go to eight per cent.

Hinchey said the issue has been clouded by political considerations. "I think we should divorce it from politics and consider it on economic lines alone," he said. "I hope to get cooperation from the Ulster County Legislature."

He noted that New York City and Yonkers, the only two cities in the state with eight per cent sales taxes, are in financial trouble. "Studies show that when the sales tax gets up to eight per cent people start shopping elsewhere," Hinchey said. "I'm afraid that an eight per cent tax would drive business out, erode the Kingston business community, and cut away at the city's tax base."



## Wagon Train Rolls into Red Hook

The Bicentennial wagon train, which started in Syracuse and will end in Philadelphia, arrived in Red Hook Thursday. It is scheduled to be in Rhinebeck

later today, and will be in Staatsburg Saturday to lead the Home Day Parade there.

(Photo by Wilson)

## Obituaries

### Matthews

Mildred Crook Matthews, 72, of 150 Hasbrouck Avenue, Port Ewen died Wednesday at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born 1903 in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Alexander and Kathryn Winfield Crook. Surviving are: her husband, Wilbur Jennings Matthews; a son, Wilbur Alexander Matthews of Ulster Park two

granddaughters: Michele and Lisa Matthews of Ulster Park. Funeral services will be held from Kaiser Funeral Service's Port Ewen chapel, Broadway and Stout Street Saturday at 11 a.m. Rev. Cecil McFarland will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Deshler

Leonard P. Deshler of 8 Mountain View Avenue, Saugerties died Wednesday evening at the Kingston Hospital. Born in Glascow, he was the son of the late Benjamin and Mary Sanglyn Deshler and was a parishioner of St. Mary of the Snows Church. Prior to his retirement, he was employed by the New York State Thruway Authority. Surviving are: his wife, the former Margaret Fay and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. to St. Mary of the Snows Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Funeral Notices

**DESHLER**—Leonard P. of 8 Mountain View Ave., Saugerties on June 2, 1976. Beloved husband of Margaret Fay Deshler, also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. to St. Mary of the Snows Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**MORE**—entered into rest June 2, 1976. William H. More of RD 6, Box 468 Ruby-Sawkill Road. Husband of Alice Potts More, son of Mrs. Lillian Henne More and the late James More, father of Mrs. Ronald (Carol) DiBenedetto, Miss Janet More, Miss Jean More and William A. More, brother of Fred More.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Saturday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, Pastor of St. James Methodist Church officiating. Cremation at Cedar Hill Crematorium, Newburgh. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial may be made to the Cancer Society, 400 Broadway, Kingston.

**PEDA**—Charles J. of 48 Hillcrest Ave., on June 3, 1976. Husband of Mrs. Rose Benson Peda, father of Mrs. Jean Brainerd, Mrs. Dolores Karstadt, Mrs. Rosemary Newman, Mrs. Charlotte Vernon, Frank and John Peda, brother of Mrs. Sophie McLean, Mrs. Mary Stawinski and Mrs. Margaret Kowal. 15 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., on Monday at 10:15 a.m. to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart Fund will be appreciated.

**SIWULEC**—Mary E. of 42-23 Rte 32, Saugerties, on June 3, 1976. Wife of Francis J. Siwulec, mother of Mrs. Frances Mendola, sister of Elizabeth Jensen, Theresa Shmenco, Helen Lynch, Florence Domagala, Rudolph, Anthony, Charles and Joseph Witke, several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Saturday at 8:15 a.m. to St. Catherine LaBoure Church where at 9 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be offered. Burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Yonnetti

Frank Yonnetti, 62, of Bloomington, well known area businessman, died suddenly Thursday afternoon. He was the owner and operator of the Bloomington General Store and Gas Station for the past 20 years. A native and lifelong resident of Bloomington, he was the son of the late John and Rose Paoletta Yonnetti. He was a member of the Bloomington Fire Co. Surviving are: his wife, the former Frances Tiano; two daughters: Mrs. George (Judy) Ferguson of Newburgh and Maria Yonnetti at home; two sons: John of Kingston; three brothers: Eugene and Thomas of Bloomington and Henry of Kingston; two sisters: Mrs. Thomas (Loretta) Graham of Rosendale and Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Mazowiecki of Newburgh; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue at 10 a.m. Saturday. At 11 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Peda

Charles J. Peda, 61, of 48 Hillcrest Avenue died in Kingston Thursday. Born in Scranton, Pa., he was the son of the late Peter and Mary Peda. He retired from the U.S. Navy in 1955 after 20 years of service as a Chief Petty Officer. During World War II he served under Gen. MacArthur on Corregidor and was a prisoner of war for three years and ten months. He also served in the Korean conflict. He was currently employed by IBM as a wire technician. Surviving are: his wife, the former Rose M. Benson; four daughters: Mrs. Robert (Joan) Brainerd of Rockville, Md., Mrs.

**MEMORIAM**—In loving memory of Frank Kraljicki, who passed away on June 5, 1972. Eternal rest grant unto him O Lord, And let perpetual light shine upon him.

May he rest in peace.

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**Ninomiya Accepted**  
WOODSTOCK—James T. Ninomiya, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ninomiya of Woodstock, has been accepted by Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore to pursue the study of clinical pharmacology in the coming fall. He is scheduled to receive a masters degree in physical chemistry this summer from State University at Albany where he had been attending on research and teaching fellowships.

He was graduated with honors from Kingston High School in 1970 after transferring from Bronx High School of Science in New York. His main interests are photography and playing the French horn. While at Albany he was a member of the concert orchestra and school band. He is also an active member of Kingston Musicians Local 215.

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kingston—The Rev. Joseph Hamlin, pastor. Mass 10 a.m.  
Sacred Heart, Esopus the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator. Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
St. Mary of the Snows, Saugerties the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties. The Rev. John J. Reardon, pastor. Masses Saturday 8:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., 12 noon.  
Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor. Sunday 5:30 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
St. John's Parish, West Hurley Woods. Rev. Robert B. Loflin, Ev. Pastor. Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor. Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel 8:30 p.m. St. Sylvia's Sunday Masses 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.  
Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. 12 noon Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. DeRembarr, pastor. Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon.  
St. Catherine LaBoure, Lake Katrine the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor. Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45 a.m. 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street—Folk Mass and Spanish language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Keefe, pastor. Masses in Church Saturday 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
St. Peter's, Tivoli Street the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor. Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:30 and 11:45 a.m. Eve of Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville the Rev. Joseph Hamilton pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 11:00 p.m.

Dolores Karstadt of Oakdale, Long Island, Mrs. Rosemary Newman of Binnewater and Mrs. Greg (Charlotte) Murray of Santa Cruz, Calif.; two sons: Frank of San Francisco and John of Munich, Germany; three sisters: Mrs. Barry (Sophie) McLean of Va., Mrs. Mary Stawinski and Mrs. Margaret Kowal of Scranton, Pa.; 15 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue Monday at 10:15 a.m. At 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be sung at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and South African Premier B.J. Vorster will meet in West Germany June 23-24 to discuss the explosive racial situation in southern Africa, the State Department announced today.

It will be the first meeting between the two men and is part of a United States campaign to bring the white minority government in Rhodesia to the bargaining table with dissident blacks. Kissinger has voiced "unrelenting opposition" by the United States to racial oppression by white minorities in parts of Africa. Today's official announcement by State Department spokesman Robert Funseth followed leaks by officials Thursday that the meeting would be held later this month when Kissinger visits Europe.

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## Community Church News

St. Calman's, East Kingston the Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Help Name of Jesus, Wilbur the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor. Masses 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glascow the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor. Masses Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Blais, pastor. Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepley, pastor. Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Sunday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service, sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector. Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector. Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welby, priest in charge. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector. Holy Communion and sermon 7:30 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

**METHODIST**  
Kerhonkson Federated, (Methodist Reformed) the Rev. William K. Haysdon, pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Trinity the Rev. M. Dwyer, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand 5:30 B. Chappell, presiding bishop. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, pastor. Worship service 9 a.m., Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Palitz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets the Rev. Craig A. Haight, minister. Worship 11 a.m. Pulpit service 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Runk minister. Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets the Rev. Harry O. Robinson Jr. pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glendon.

Overlook United Methodist, Beersville Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas O. Reid, pastor. Worship and church school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glendon United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubugre, minister. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street the Rev. Ralph A. Purcell pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lansville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadter, minister. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadter, minister. Worship 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor. Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor. Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Wild United Methodist, Shady the Rev. R. Byron, minister. Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Sansenville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**LUTHERAN**  
St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor. Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor. Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Atenation Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 281 Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korte, pastor. Services 10:30 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunies, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gause, pastor. Church school and worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**REFORMED**  
High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemolen, Stated Supply pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Janson, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, John Camp, stated supply pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Kaatskill Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister. Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Suss, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Sheckley, pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street the Rev. John C. Engelhard pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper first Sunday.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister. Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mene, pastor. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209, Marbletown, Chester Wolven, elder. Services Sunday 9 a.m.

Pietakill Reformed, Mt. Marion the Rev. John A. Needham pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Weinberg, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
Millers Lane (off Lucas Ave.), Kingston  
Rev. Sidney Harris, pastor

**"THE TRIBULATION"**—The last days before Christ returns to earth to reign over the nations.

Change in time of evening service during June, July & August—beginning at 6 p.m.

Sunday morning: 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
OF KINGSTON  
"A Bible Believing Baptist Church"

**WE DO NOT WORSHIP THE BIBLE IN OUR CHURCH BUT**  
**WE DO WORSHIP THE GOD OF OUR BIBLE**

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Sola Christo  
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**St. James United Methodist Church**  
FAIR & PEARL STREETS, KINGSTON  
Harry D. Robinson, Jr., Minister  
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Sunday School, all ages 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
"Holy Communion"

Barrier-Free Entrance  
Child Care

**Sunday Hymn Program**  
EVERY SUNDAY  
7:05 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.  
on  
**WGHC**  
92 On The Dial

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers—Worship 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green the Rev. Harry R. Tyson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook the Rev. Roger Leonard pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wyckop Place the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister. Worship 10 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor. Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Irishburg Reformed, the Rev. Roy Peterik, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale the Rev. Joyce Sledge, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209 Accord, the Rev. Joyce Sledge, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old



# Malpractice Compromise Still Likely

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Senate has ratified its version of a plan to deal with the medical malpractice insurance problems facing the state's hospitals, but the final answer is likely to be a compromise coming out of continuing conferences on the issue.

A plan approved by the Senate Thursday would permit hospitals to set up their own company to provide malpractice coverage. Also approved was a constitutional amendment that would limit the right to a jury trial to settle malpractice claims.

The two measures, the first malpractice proposals to be passed this year, were sponsored by Sen. Tarky Lombardi, R-Syracuse, and adopted by a vote of 42-13. Assemblyman Leonard Sil-

berman, D-Brooklyn, chairman of the Assembly Insurance Committee, charged that one section of the Senate plan was "patently unconstitutional." He said he favored a less sweeping plan introduced by Gov. Hugh Carey.

The section Silverman opposed would limit lump sum settlements for pain and suffering to \$100,000. Any settlement in excess of \$100,000 would be placed in an investment fund from which the plaintiff would receive income during his lifetime with the principal eventually going back to the insurance company.

The courts had decided that similar plans were illegal in at least two other states, Silverman said.

Sen. Abraham Bernstein, D-Bronx, charged during Senate

debate that the bills were "phonies."

"Just as bills we had before us last year," he said, "they do not meet the root problem; they do nothing to stamp out malpractice of medicine."

Sen. John Santucci, R-Queens, criticized the proposed constitutional amendment. "I don't see how a legislature can possibly substitute itself for a judge or a jury that hears the facts and has to decide on a settlement," he said.

Lombardi said the amendment, which would have to be approved by the Assembly this year and the 1977 legislature before going to the voters for a referendum, "merely sets the ground work for a future legislature to take the action that is necessary."

The constitutional change

would allow the legislature to adopt a number of new methods for determining malpractice claims, including a professional board or panel similar to the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Other provisions would:

- Make insurance coverage available in health insurance policies for a second surgical opinion, included in the governor's proposal.
- Require itemization of awards in malpractice cases, also a Carey recommendation.
- Eliminate the listing of dollar amounts in malpractice claims, part of the Carey plan.
- Establish a temporary state commission to conduct a two-year study of long-term solutions, a feature not endorsed by the governor on the grounds that existing state agencies could monitor the problem.

Lombardi noted that hospitals in the state are faced with increases of 200 to 500 per cent in the costs of basic coverage.

# Action Expected on New Health Wing

KINGSTON — A new 80-bed wing for the Ulster County Infirmary has been given top priority for future construction by the county. The County Legislature is expected to authorize the infirmary addition June 10 at an estimated cost of \$2,140,000.

The new wing will be financed with bonds and capital notes. The Legislature is expected to name the firm of Albert E. Milliken and Associates as architects on the project. The \$149,800 cost of the Milliken contract will be paid from bond authorization funds.

At next week's session local lawmakers are also expected to move to adopt the Overall Economic Development Program for the county and apply for federal funds as a redevelopment area. The county could receive in federal funds up to 80 per cent of the cost of such projects as industrial park development, public works, streets and tourism facilities.

To solve the structural problems plaguing the DeWitt Library at Ulster County Community College, legislators will probably award a renovation contract to Eugene Ossie, Inc., Highland. The firm

came in with the low bid of \$160,253 to remedy cracks in the walls and provide a new roof for the building, which is only eight years old.

The legislature will be urged to approve the plan for the second year's program of the county's newly established Office for the Aging. With \$30,000 left from this year's budget of \$81,000, OFA Director Antoinette Tennant is asking the county to contribute only \$6,367 to a total budget of \$91,816.

The bulk will come from Title III federal funds.

Legislators will be asked to approve a study into establishing a cooperative effort with other counties to legally challenge some welfare regulations in the courts. Aimed at producing welfare reform through jointly financed action, the resolution for the study will be co-sponsored by Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, and William R. West, R-Dist. 2.

Embarrassment over raises to replace controversial "lulu" payments will lead Charles J. Scala Jr., R-Dist. 3, to ask the legislature to oppose Albany pay hikes and longer terms in office.

With New York State Legislators due for raises which could raise their permanent salaries to \$65,000 a year, Scala wants his colleagues to oppose any increase in base salary and the four year term of office in Albany since Ulster County voters defeated a proposal in 1974 that would have extended the terms of county legislators from two years to four years.

Other legislative matters this month:

- The sheriff's request to fill vacancies for two deputy sheriffs and one cook (\$14,400 this year; \$25,822 next year) and one part-time nurse (\$3,871 this year; \$6,942 next year).
- The Social Services Department request \$6,680 to lease a 14 passenger van for three years and purchase other equipment.
- Fencing at the New Paltz County Park for \$6,000.
- The hiring of a head nurse and typist at the Methadone Clinic for \$7,678, and an account clerk and typist in the Department of Highways at \$7,100.

# Abort Issue...Assembly Move

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Backers of legislation to bar abortions on minors without parental consent have pushed the issue squarely into the lap of the Assembly.

The Senate Thursday approved a bill prohibiting such abortions, and it was substituted on the Assembly's agenda, thus making it likely that it will come up before the legislature adjourns.

The bill which Sen. Frank Padavan, R-Queens, steered through the Senate was identical to one the Senate passed earlier this year. It was approved with limited debate and by the same wide margin as the original measure.

In other action Thursday, the Senate and Assembly both passed a bill designed to streamline and strengthen the state's ability to respond to natural and man-made disasters.

The abortion measure has been the object of a heated campaign by groups on both sides of the abortion issue, with most of the support coming from the Right to Life movement.

The bill carries penalties of up to a year in jail for a doctor who willingly performs an abortion without the approval of a minor's parents or guardians.

That bill, in its original form, was passed in the Republican-controlled Senate but was then shunted to a committee in the Democrat-dominated Assembly. A later measure, with the criminal penalties removed, also became stalled in the Assembly.

On Wednesday, Assemblyman Frederick Schmidt, D-Woodhaven, in a quickly executed floor maneuver succeeded in having the criminal penalties restored to the Assembly version of the bill.

Padavan then moved in the Senate Thurs-

day to repass his original bill and Schmidt substituted that for his bill on the Assembly calendar.

The upshot of the maneuvering, Padavan said, was that his original bill has finally succeeded in making it to Assembly's agenda.

Although he admitted the bill might not pass in that house, he added, "Whatever they do, it will not go unnoticed."

The disaster measure, sponsored by Sen. Bernard Smith, R-Northport and Assemblyman Burton Hecht, D-Bronx, would create a nine-member state Emergency Service Commission, which would include the heads of five major state agencies, to coordinate disaster prevention and relief.

Smith said the measure would streamline current procedures, expand the authority of state and local governments in disasters and bring about more efficient use of federal and other disaster relief aid. The bill goes to the Assembly.

In other action, the Assembly debated for several hours, then defeated a measure designed to allow more persons to obtain prescription drugs under their generic names.

The sponsor, Assemblyman Harvey Strelzin, D-Brooklyn, said the generic drugs frequently sell at a small fraction of the price of the same drug under a brand name.

The bill was opposed by some lawmakers who charged that the use of generic drugs could be dangerous in some circumstances and others who said a bill by Assemblyman G. James Fremming, D-Snyder, afforded physicians and pharmacists greater leeway and was more workable.

Strelzin's bill, which was also opposed by pharmaceutical manufacturers, was defeated 65-79 after several amendments were turned down. Fremming's bill was expected to come before the Assembly next week.

# Pat's Senate Hope Derailed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mounting liberal opposition and regular Democratic coolness to his candidacy may change Daniel Patrick Moynihan's mind about making a bid for the U.S. Senate.

The colorful former U.N. Ambassador has been widely reported to be preparing for a bid for the Democratic Senate nomination with the backing of Erie County Chairman Joseph Crangle. But, a series of conferences with top Democrats in recent weeks has failed to attract much additional support.

The final blow to Moynihan's Senate hopes may

have been Wednesday's endorsement of City Council President Paul O'Dwyer by Kings County Chairman Meade Esposito and Queens Borough President Donald Manes.

Moynihan told a business conference Thursday in New Brunswick, N.J., that since the two influential Democrats endorsed O'Dwyer there "obviously is a much better chance of my not announcing than announcing."

In addition to Esposito and Manes, O'Dwyer has been endorsed by Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton and

Albany County Chairman Daniel O'Connell. Gov. Hugh Carey has remained neutral in the race and Mayor Abraham Beame is reported to be unofficially backing O'Dwyer.

The Harvard professor also faces stiff opposition from liberal and minority Democrats who are repelled by his participation in the Nixon and Ford administrations. They see him as a "mirror image" of the Republican-Conservative incumbent, Sen. James L. Buckley.

Moynihan is expected to make some definite statement about his plans soon.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Andrew Stein, another contender for the Democratic Senate nomination, said Thursday there should be a federal "Emergency Revenue Sharing Program" to shore up the economies of Buffalo, N.Y., and other high-unemployment communities.

The Manhattan Democrat-Liberal said the money might help to stem the flight of middle-income residents from the cities and prevent erosion of their tax bases.

# Hospital Strike Off

NEW YORK (UPI) — The municipal hospital union has called off a strike threatened for Monday and agreed to submit a dispute over hospital closings and layoffs to non-binding arbitration.

The formation of a three-man fact-finding panel was announced Thursday at Gracie Mansion, where municipal union leader Victor Gotbaum had been meeting with Mayor Abraham Beame and Deputy Mayor John Zuccotti.

The panel, headed by Basil Paterson, was asked to have its recommendations ready by next Friday.

The city's Health and Hospitals Corp. agreed not to close Sydenham and Gouverneur Hospitals or the Belvis Neighborhood Family Care Center and to suspend plans to lay off 1,450 employees while the panel is deliberating.

Following the meeting, a joint statement was read to reporters by Arvid Anderson, head of the city's Office of Collective Bargaining.

"The parties have agreed to submit the dispute to a mutually-selected panel to consider the dispute and make non-binding recommendations for its resolution," the statement said.

Pending the issuance of the recommendations, Anderson said the union agreed "not to strike and to withhold any threat of a strike."

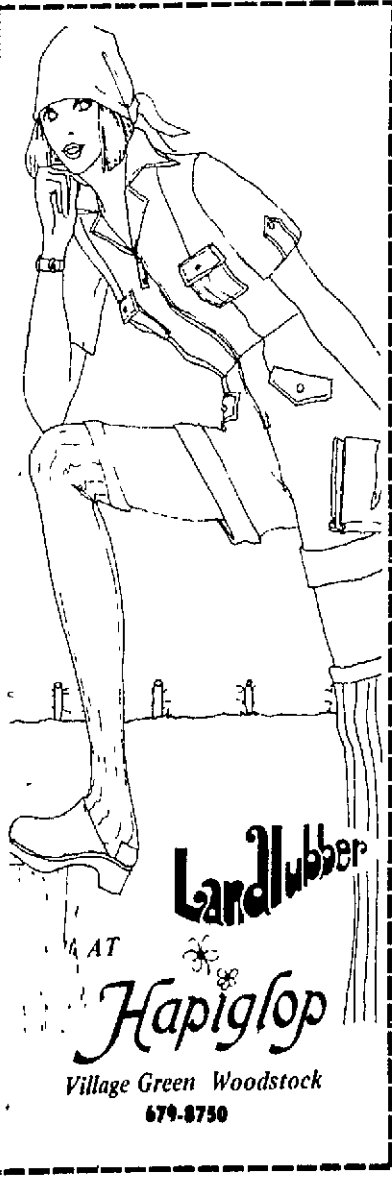
Gotbaum said he is satisfied with the panel. He expressed confidence that "everything will come out okay."

Besides Paterson, a lawyer and former state senator who has served as a fact-finder in other labor disputes, the panel consists of Walter Eisenberg, dean of Graduate Studies for Hunter College and a veteran arbitrator, and Martin Horwitz, president of UV Industries.

The strike threat resulted from the issuance of 1,450 layoff notices Wednesday to

members of Local 420 of Gotbaum's District Council 37. The HHC says the layoffs and the hospital closings are necessary because of a \$159 million cut in the city hospital budget.

Another 1,700 layoffs had been expected later this month.



**Landlubber**

AT

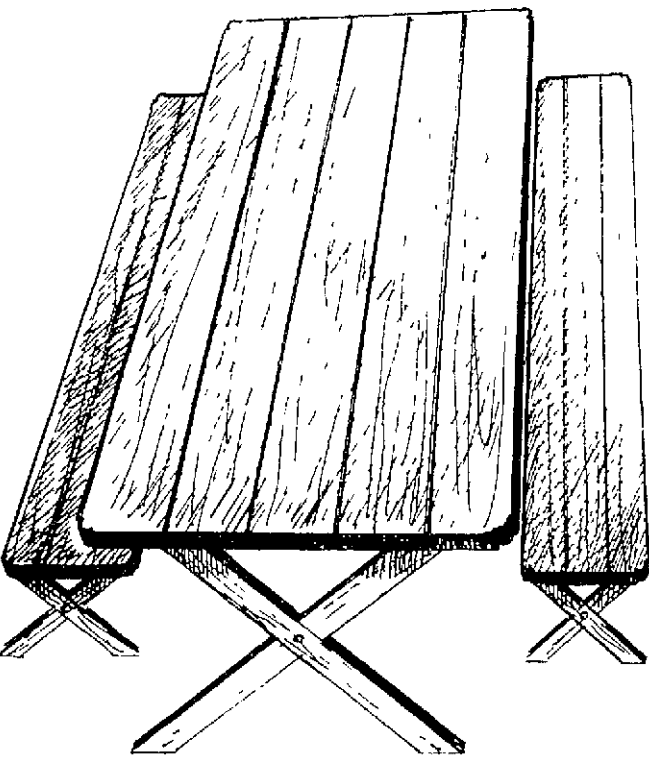
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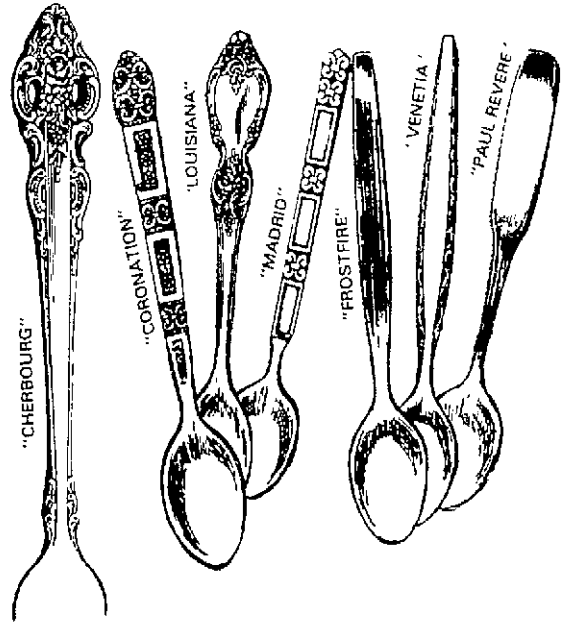
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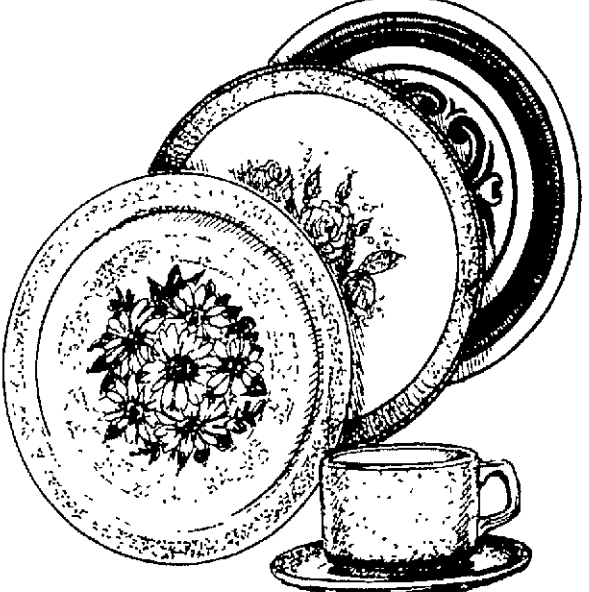
Summer decorating made easy with imported rice straw rugs. They're washable, reversible and very attractive. In an earthy natural tone. Easily sized to fit any room.

5 x 8', orig. 39.99	18.99
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**40-PC. ONEIDA® STAINLESS FLATWARE SET WITH BONUS OF 5 SERVING PCS.**  
**99.95** REG. 119.90

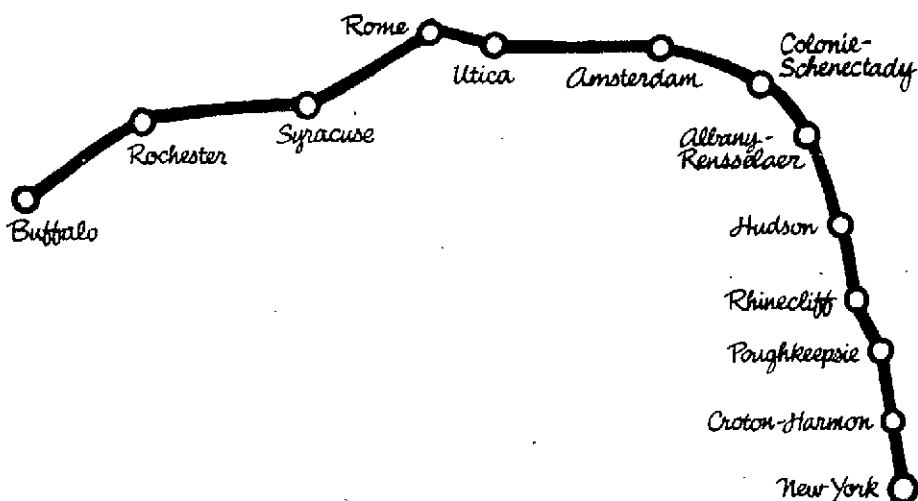
Community® set includes 8 each: teaspoons, knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons. Plus 5 serving pieces: fork, butter knife, gravy ladle, sugar spoon, pierced tablespoon. In patterns shown left to right: "Cherbourg", "Coronation", "Louisiana", "Madrid", "Frostfire", "Venetia" and "Paul Revere".



**45-PC. SET IRONSTONE DINNERWARE IN THREE PATTERNS FROM JAMESTOWN**  
**29.99**

American made ironstone in three delightful patterns, shown front to back: "Gold Bouquet", "Cherokee Rose", "Alhambra". Each set includes eight each: cups, saucers, dinner plates, cereal bowls, bread & butter plates. Plus one each: covered sugar, creamer, vegetable dish and platter. All dishwasher safe.

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Amsterdam	8.25	11.00	2.75
Colonie-Schenectady	6.50	8.50	2.00
Albany-Rensselaer	5.75	7.50	1.75
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## Pattern Elect Directors

**POUGHKEEPSIE** — Mid-Hudson Pattern Inc., the private seven-county community planning organization, commenced its 11th year of operations with the election of four new directors at the organization's 1976 annual meeting at the Storm King Art Center, Mountainville, recently.

The new Pattern directors are: Robert H. Brome, executive vice president, Bankers Trust New York Corp., and chairman of the board of Bankers Trust Company of the Hudson Valley;

Robert R. Dyson, president of WeFour Communications and vice president of WEOK Broadcasting Corp., Poughkeepsie;

Andrew Fisher, management consultant and retired executive vice president for the New York Times, who lives in Nassau, Columbia County;

Thomas A. Johnson, regional executive vice president and officer in charge, Marine Midland Bank's southeastern division, a resident of Staatsburg, Dutchess County.

Commemorating its 10th anniversary of operations, Pattern's directors held a special dinner following the annual meeting in which the featured speaker was David Rockefeller, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

At the organization's annual meeting, Howard C. St. John, a Kingston attorney and presi-

dent of the Ulster County Savings Bank, was elected to his fifth term as Pattern board chairman.

Other Pattern directors re-elected to three-year terms included:

Jesse Bontecou, proprietor of Rally Farms, Millbrook;

Bernard T. Brennan, president of Bernard T. Brennan Co., Kinderhook;

Walter T. Blank, Mid-Hudson Group of the Sierra Club, Poughkeepsie;

Anne M. Bushnell, chairman, board of trustees, Ulster County Community College;

Linus R. Foy, president, Marist College, Poughkeepsie;

Clifford A. Henze, chairman of the board, Heritage Savings Bank, Kingston;

Rev. Frank E. Jones, Newburgh Community Action, Newburgh.

Raymond C. Kennedy, publisher, Register Star, Hudson.

Carl Peaters, vice chairman, Town of Southeast Planning Board, Brewster.

Arthur W. Schmidt Jr., chairman, Empire National Bank, Newburgh.

Constantine Sidamon-Eristoff, attorney, New York City and Highland Falls.

H. Peter Stern, president, Star Expansion Industries Corp., Mountainville.

Louis Voerman, vice president, Systems Products Division, IBM Corporation.

A. Scott Warthin Jr., professor emeritus, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.



Brome



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Over 35  
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Mobil 1 outlasts all ordinary motor oils even at blistering temperatures. Like high enough to fry an egg. Or up to 500°F inside your engine. Mobil 1: it not only protects your engine better, it also gives the average car up to 10 extra miles on a tankful of gas.

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Drape sheath, 10-18 in B, C, D, 28.00  
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### Tells of Summit Plans

President Ford addresses reporters at the White House giving some details of a summit conference planned for June 27-28 in Puerto Rico, Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada will join the U.S. in these talks. Ford said the summit is designed to "create a more prosperous and secure future for all of our citizens." (UPI)

## Ford Lashes Reagan's Rhodesia Troops Remarks

**United Press International**  
President Ford again is using the word "irresponsible" to describe Ronald Reagan — this time on the challenger's briefly stated willingness to send U.S. forces to Rhodesia.

"I don't believe it is necessary to involve American troops in southern Africa," Ford told reporters at the White House Thursday. "Any indication an American president would send troops to southern Africa is irresponsible."

Reagan, campaigning for the California GOP presidential primary, said in Sacramento Wednesday that the United States and Britain should be willing to mediate the conflict in Rhodesia and, to do this, "occupation forces" might be sent in.

Thursday, Reagan said his position was being distorted, possibly because "I made the mistake of trying to answer hypothetical questions with hypothetical answers."

"I'm not proposing combat and I'm not proposing anything of that kind," Reagan told backers in San Francisco. "I am proposing that the United States use its good position to try to help two countries, or two factions within a country, to resolve a problem in their internal affairs, not by imposing on them but by offering our help."

With the year's last three primaries coming up Tuesday, Reagan has been spending most of his time on California's winner-take-all contest

but will campaign two days in Ohio. Ford, who has completed his California appearances, stumps this weekend in New Jersey and Ohio. On the Democratic front, Jimmy Carter opened his Ohio push with an endorsement from former Ohio Gov. John Gilligan — a development that disappointed Morris Udall.

"The things John Gilligan stood for are much closer to what I am talking about than what Jimmy Carter is talking about," said Udall. "I hate to see him run to the bandwagon like other people are doing."

Frank Church canceled the remainder of his California schedule because of a strep throat and ear infection but planned to campaign this weekend in Ohio.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., stumping San Diego, claimed Carter has "run out of California and attempted to buy this primary with TV ads." Brown again challenged Carter to debate him, saying "Jimmy Carter, wherever you are, come back."

Carter told Cleveland reporters he doesn't want the Democratic platform to become "a Christmas tree or a wish book."

"This is almost the same as lying to the people, by saying that everything you ask for you're going to get," Carter said. "This can only lead to disappointment and frustration."

## Point Defense Lawyer Again Raps Code Probe

**WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)** — Bucking the system has seldom paid off in the Army — even for a military lawyer.

But Army Capt. Arthur Lincoln, himself a West Point graduate, finds himself doing so these days in his role as one of 10 military lawyers defending the cadets accused of cheating.

Two weeks ago, Lincoln said Secretary of the Army Martin Hoffman was hypocritical for refusing the military defense lawyers' request for an immediate investigation. Hoffman said they should make their case before the trial boards of officers already set up.

On Thursday, he again criticized Hoffman. He said his plan for an outside study of the honor system by the civilian secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force was "worthless."

"Our contention is an investigation after the boards are over would be worthless," Lincoln said. "All those who are involved will be gone. The whole point of the investigation is to salvage some of the cases."

It appeared Congress may beat the Pentagon to the punch.

In Washington, Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., called for a halt to the cheating in-

vestigations until a House Armed Services subcommittee could hold hearings on the honor system.

Downey said his personal investigation at the Academy indicated cheating is more "pervasive" at the academy than officials will admit and could involve as many as 240 members of the 823-member class of 1977. So far, of 98 charged with cheating, four have resigned, two were recommended for dismissal and one exonerated.

Downey's findings were similar to what Lincoln and nine other military lawyers included in a letter to Hoffman.

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LOOK FOR OUR DAILY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

## Labor Takes a Walk

By UPI

Bloodworm diggers were earning a half cent more a worm today following a two-week strike but other walkouts affected fields from coal mining to medicine and construction to publishing.

Some 1,600 members of a Plumbers and Steamfitters local struck the 100-square-mile Hanford reservation near Richland, Wash., Thursday, halting \$1 billion in construction. They joined 2,000 striking members of the Hanford Atomic Metal Trades Council who have been picketing Westinghouse, Battelle-Northwest, Atlantic Richfield and United Nuclear Industries for about a month.

A strike by 5,500 Alameda County employees in the East Bay area of Oakland, Calif., forced curtailment of elective surgery at two hospitals and some patients were transferred when about two-thirds of the nurses at Highland Hospital did not report for work.

Some Welfare Department and Health Department offices have been closed by the strike, which began Wednesday, but most other county services were unaffected.

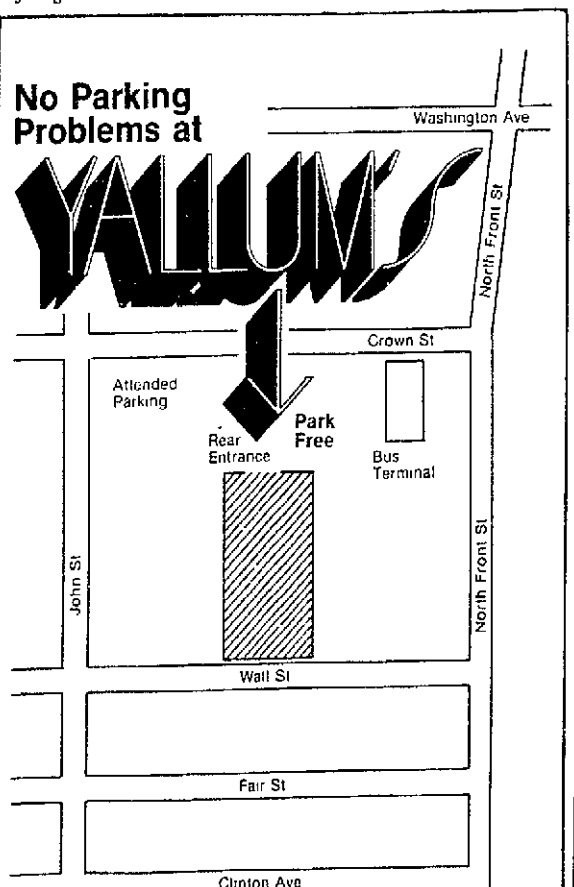
Some 6,500 Southern Illinois coal miners were off the job today in a spreading wildcat walkout triggered by the firing of one miner, who supposedly cursed the mine manager.

Miners returned to work for two coal companies near Charleston, W.Va., after a federal court judge suspended five-day sentences imposed on 18 miners for criminal contempt. One miner remained in jail because federal officials said he was sought as being AWOL from the Army.

The Newspaper Guild struck Time Inc. publications Thursday and set up picket lines at the Time-Life Building in New York City. The walkout involves employees of Time, People, Sports Illustrated, Fortune and Money magazines and Time-Life Books.

Lingering strikes plagued four major tiremakers — Firestone, Goodyear, B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal — and the Anheuser-Busch brewing company.

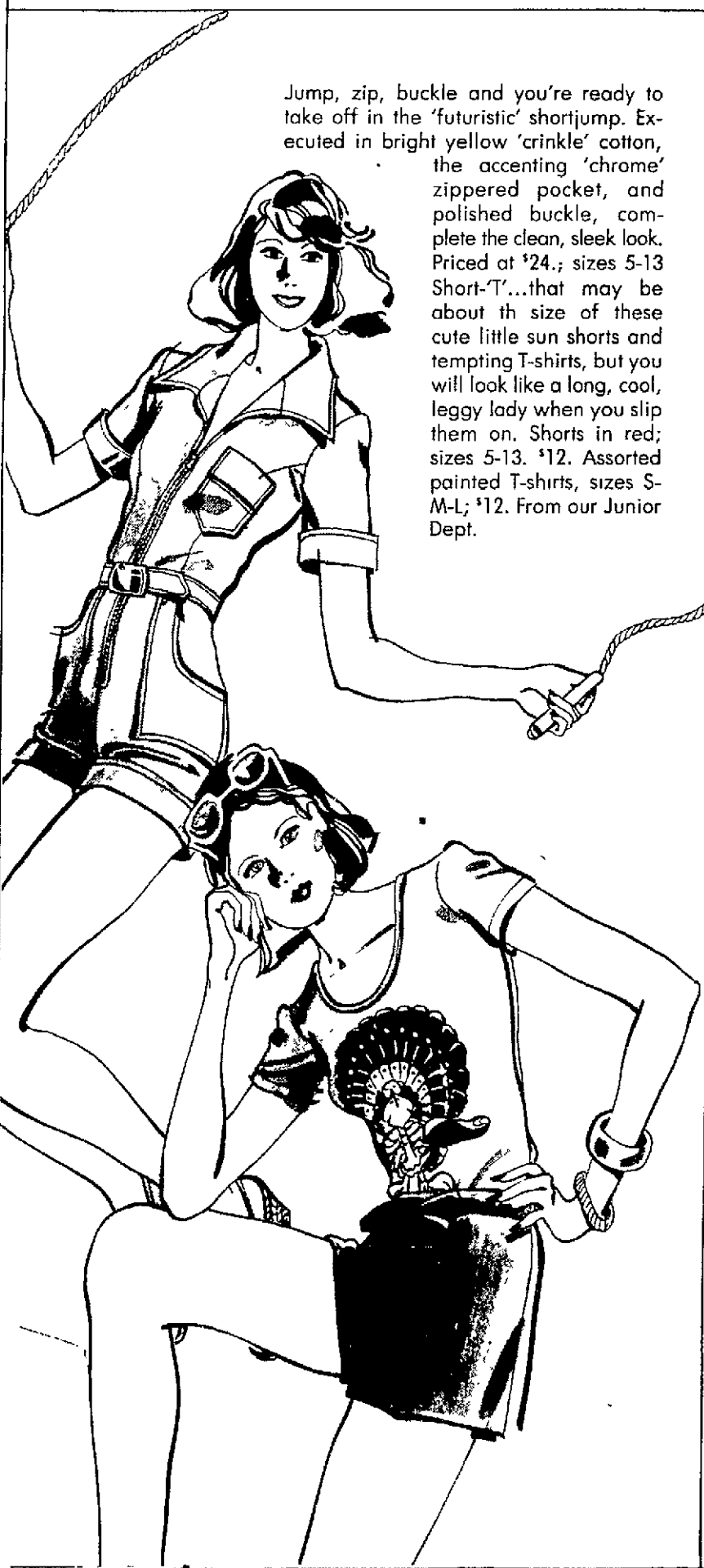
Elsewhere, New York City officials sought to avert strikes that could cripple 70 hospitals in the metropolitan area and Trans World Airlines faced the threat of a Saturday walkout by flight attendants.



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You won't be able to resist this little calico print sun dress with matching panties. Girls sizes 4-6X; \$8. Toddlers, 2-4; \$7. From a collection of sun and play dresses. Carter's Beach Wear...Nylon/polyester 'tank suit', \$3.50; in blue and green; 12-24 months. Matching cotton/terry, white, blue and green cover-up; \$5.50; 18-24 months. From The Sand Pebbles collection. Toddler nylon stretch bikini and cotton terry cover-up; 2-4. Both in combination white and turquoise; \$6.50 ea. Just a couple of the great pcs. from the Sand Box Crowd Swimwear Collection. The Children's Dept.



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## Freeman Readers Write

### Make Sandwiches

Dear Editor:

If people are interested in children, food and the school lunch program they should get a copy of the New York Times. Wednesday, May 19th, 1976, page one with a follow up article on May 20.

The following is a copy of a letter which I sent to Mrs. Hauck, who is in charge of food for the Onteora School District. Dear Mrs. Hauck:

On May 17, at the Board of Education meeting at Woodstock school, I spoke with Dr. John Keough re: the school lunch program. He gave me some requested financial information and advised that I get in touch with you regarding the actual make-up of the menu itself, food choices, etc.

I am interested in two things: Eliminating certain items, especially those containing nitrites, a food additive found in tests to cause tumors, genetic mutations and especially harmful to small children. Some of these foods are hot dogs, bologna, jello and ham. On May's menu at least nine days out of nineteen, food containing nitrites was offered. Almost fifty per cent.

The other thing I'm interested in is a little more involved but I'll outline it as briefly as possible and would appreciate your opinions regarding it.

The figure I have is \$289,000.00 spent on food for five schools, almost a third of a million dollars. In an area like Woodstock, where there is relatively little destitution, I'd like to know if you think it's possible, through a little red tape, to eliminate the hot lunch program in the summer months. Sept., Oct., April, May and June, and serve only milk and fresh fruit, having the children bring in a sandwich, and use the cooks and cafeteria staff to work in a different capacity in the school (assist teachers in the classroom, paper work, etc.). It wouldn't be necessary to lay off anyone. Whatever money is saved by the school by not having to purchase hot food items during the sum-

mer months could be recorded and used by the school in an area where money is now needed but is unavailable.

According to the Onteora budget summary for 76-77, the school lunch program has lost \$23,000.00 in the last two years and is unable to be self-sufficient. It has always been my opinion that the schools have been given too much responsibility regarding the raising of children. If it becomes necessary to educate and also feed children every day, in a time of rising prices and inevitable lay offs, it follows that something will decrease in quality. It seems that it is better to leave the responsibility of education to the schools and the responsibility for making a sandwich to the parent, at least part of the time.

The results of a project intended to measure the amount of wasted food in the school lunch program was conducted in Springfield, Oregon. They measured the amount of solid food waste, especially milk, during a single day at nine district schools; a high school, two junior highs, and six elementary schools. These are the results of a single day. 2,980 students threw away 511 cartons (half pints) of milk, many unopened, and 271.5 pounds of edible solid food.

Projecting the figures the report estimates that students in schools throughout the United States each day throw away 2.6 million cartons of milk and 462.4 cartons of milk is approximately \$45 million.

Local schools can, under protection of federal law, provide a table whereon students may place unopened cartons of milk that might later be used by the cooks for cooking.

I look forward to talking with you at your convenience.  
Sincerely,  
MAGIE DOMINIC  
Woodstock

### Objects to Column

Dear Editor:

As an educated man and a Catholic, I am angered and dismayed that you would print such an article as Louis Kohlmeier's article, "Aborts, Politics: Unholy Mixture." The article is so full of outright falsehoods it is a disgrace.

To say that we do not know when human life begins, someone must not have been paying attention in his high school Biology classes. The science of Biology has no doubt that human life begins once the human sperm joins the human egg.

The question before Congress is not the scientific "when does life begin?" but the philosophic "when shall human life be protected?" Any designation of a point of protection sometime after conception is as politic and arbitrary as setting a point for the end of human life before death. Arbitrary points can always be moved. Since it is not the scientific but the philosophic question which is being battled, and as our whole political and legal structure is founded upon philosophic premises, the question posed must not be dismissed by cheap arguments. Re-

member, the deeply devious moral issue before prohibition was slavery.

Furthermore, when will the parade of Georges attempting to slay the Catholic dragon cease? I would like to see this "richly financed political campaign of the Catholic Church and its allies." The much ballyhooed Bishops' Plan is only in its educational phase. And I do not think ecumenism has gone so far that the Missouri Synod Lutherans, the Evangelical Churches and the Mormons consider themselves allies of the Catholic Church.

The latest Gallup poll estimates that 45 five per cent of Americans favor outlawing abortions. The Catholic Church comprised only 20 per cent of all Americans. Ergo, the Catholic Church is a minority in its own movement.

So why speak of Catholics for a Free Choice? Their membership is minuscule and most are not even Catholic. They certainly do not practice their espoused religion. So why their name? It serves the purposes of bigotry.

Sincerely,  
KARL E. ESKER, C.S.S.R.  
Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus

### The Steel Traps

Dear Editor:

It has finally happened. To use the by-line printed in your paper, "The Ulster County S.P.C.A. has issued a statement condemning the use of steel jaw traps as cruel and inhumane, stating it can see no justification for the continued use of this barbaric instrument in the 20th century." It seems that their attempt to outlaw bowhunting was just the first step in a larger conspiracy. It is comforting, however, to see that the organization has once again proved itself grossly uninformed and generally ignorant in matters pertaining to wildlife.

Evidence of this is the reference to animals caught in leg-hold traps chewing their legs off, due to prolonged suffering. Only certain animals will attempt to do this, primarily the water dwellers, those animals which live in or around the water. The development of humane trapping techniques has greatly reduced this problem through the use of quick killing sets for these types of furbearers.

In the same paragraph the organization implies that trappers as a rule do not check their sets at regular intervals. This would be totally ridiculous. Not making a regular tour of the trapline would be highly unprofitable, due to wasted pelts and the quarry merely pulling free, as well as sprung traps and frozen or otherwise inoperable traps. There is no chance for success with a sprung trap.

The organization again advertises its ignorance in stating that the leg-hold trap is non-selective. This is totally preposterous, as well as ridiculous. The main function of the leg-hold trap is to detain the animal until the trappers arrive. Trapping is the use of a specific technique or techniques in the pursuit of certain types of furbearing animals. Each

type has specific habits and idiosyncrasies which will determine the technique or set used. The end product is the capture of a specific "target" animal. Unless the set is made for a variety of similar furbearers, such as a combination set for muskrat, mink and raccoon, catches of undesirable animals are almost non-existent; of family pets, very, very rare.

To suggest the exclusive use of Conibear traps is absolutely insane. The leg-hold trap is not selective according to your previously made statement, but the killer trap is? The members of your organization seem to be greatly lacking in basic common sense. The leg-hold trap detains, providing the opportunity of release with very little or no permanent injury, while the Conibear simply kills anything thrust between its jaws. I believe I have made my point.

Yes, there is a problem with family pets. The problem lies with careless owners who allow their dogs and cats to run wild, causing numerous problems in both the cities and the forests. This is your field, and I would not try to tell you how to successfully deal with it. Take note that I have been intelligent enough not to offer my unprofessional opinion in a highly professional and controversial area. Try to follow this example and avoid interfering in matters in which your organization is obviously unqualified. If you put half as much energy into solving your own problems as you do in issuing asinine statements and resolutions, domestic animals in Ulster County would be much better off while, indirectly, wildlife would also benefit.

MR. MICHAEL A. MAURO  
Kingston

### Fix The Cemeteries

Dear Editor:

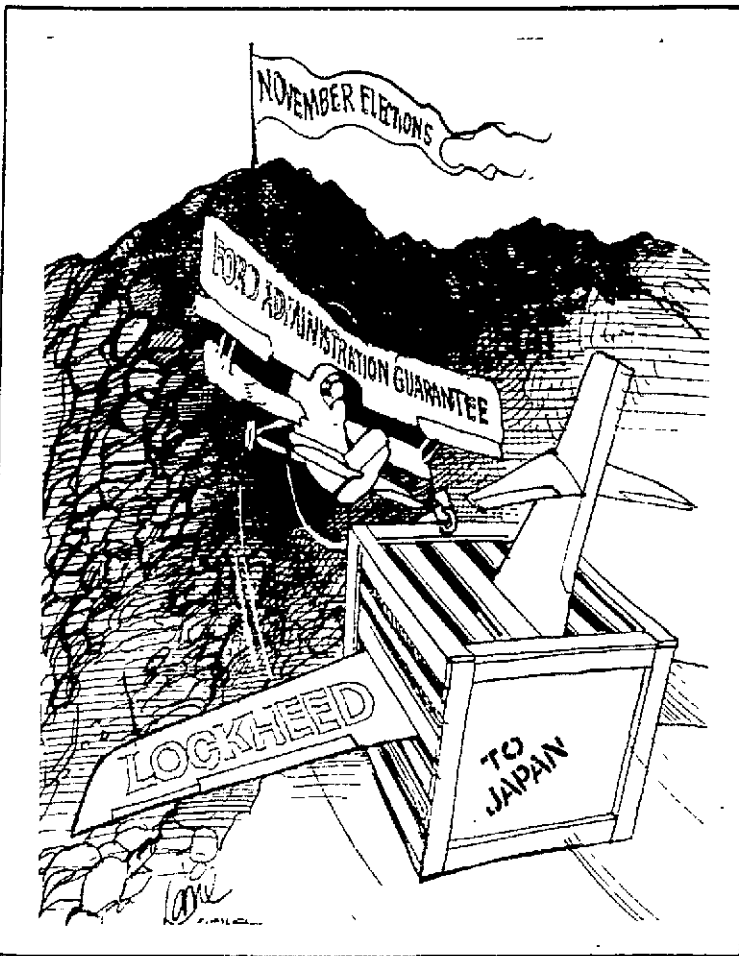
Sunday morning at 8 a.m. my wife and I made a tour of all the cemeteries in the city of Kingston. There is only one in the city that is a show place. It is by the corner of Flathush and East Chester Streets.

I happen to own a plot in Montrepose Cemetery which was bought with per-

petual care. I would like to know how come.

I would appreciate hearing from the people who run these cemeteries. I am ashamed to tell my friends even see them.

Thank you  
HAROLD DITTUS  
Kingston



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Why Polls Are Wrong

WASHINGTON (KFS) - Over the years, public opinion polls have shown themselves to be quite reliable at predicting the winners of landslide presidential elections. Anything closer than a 10 point spread between the candidates, however, and the pollsters aren't much better at calling 'em than you and me.

If the pollsters were more accurate, it probably wouldn't make any difference. You have the Cassandra Factor to contend with. Cassandra, you may recall, was the Greek lady who was cursed with the gift of accurate prophecy, a gift rendered utterly worthless because nobody would believe her.

Because she had been given her powers by the god Apollo, Cassandra at least knew her predictions would come true. Pollsters, on the other hand, have to fight off disbelieving their own numbers. Thus in 1948 when everybody was predicting a huge victory for Thomas E. Dewey over Harry Truman, The Denver Post commissioned a poll of Colorado voters which showed the Democrats winning. "The editors were afraid to stick their necks out, however, and they fudged their own data so that the published results gave the state to Dewey," writes Michael Wheeler (in "Lies, Damn Lies, and Statistics," Liveright, New York, 1976).

The pollsters would have us believe that sort of thing can't happen again. It can, however. In fact it did, according to Wheeler, in 1968 when Lou Harris predicted a Humphrey win. But after projecting old Triple H the winner, Harris continued to poll with the last numbers showing that Nixon would be the victor. Here the Cassandra Factor evidently intervened because he never published his final figures and thus suffered the ultimate pollster's ignominy... blowing a presidential.

Pollsters try extra hard on presidentials. That's the one time everybody is looking at their performance, and those who can call it right subsequently cash in on their prescience with profitable commercial contracts to study public reaction to hubcap designs and toothpaste flavoring. Hence, they'll double the number of the people they question when it gets down close to election day and they have to make their picks.

According to probability theory, upon which polling is based, the more people you survey the greater the likelihood your results'll be accurate. With one proviso. The people you pick to question must be randomly selected; that is, everybody must have an equal chance of being tapped. For people not familiar with operations like Gallup and Harris, perhaps the most startling thing in Wheeler's book is the news that the samples - the people being picked for questioning - aren't strictly drawn at random. Thus one pollster had eliminated everybody from Alaska and Hawaii because it's too expensive to poll in those distant climes. Even in the continental 48, large geographic areas are excluded because it would be too costly to send a poll-taker toiling up a Montana mountain to interview a prospector.

Actually it's impossible to draw a completely random sample without a list of the names of every adult in the United States, and no such list exists. Even so the pollsters have excluded far more possibles for economic reasons than they have for lack of reliable lists. There are ways of trying to compensate for damaging the randomness of one's sample but they all involve some degree of subjective judgment and thus increase chances for errors and inaccuracies.

Wheeler also points out that there is reason to suspect the honesty of some of the people who go trotting around with the clipboards asking the questions. It's not a highly paid occupation, and several instances have come to light in which poll-takers have made up the answers to the questions so they could get paid and go do the family shopping.

There are other problems. There's a growing body of evidence that respondents don't always tell the truth. People who intend to vote for candidates the establishmentarian media don't approve of, George Wallace for instance, often don't 'fess up to their poll-takers.

Methodological problems aside, there are dozens of other ways that poll results can be twisted and distorted unconsciously or deliberately. The significance of these controversies is that they show how subjective, how unscientific polling as it is ordinarily practiced can be. It's because two polling organizations can honestly survey the same question and get quite different answers that people begin to wonder if somebody's cheating.

Wheeler alleges a variety of questionable relationships between pollsters and candidates. Those sorts of shenanigans are disreputable but probably not very serious. The mistakes and possible dishonesties in connection with polling people about the issues aren't so funny. Thus we learn that although we are led to believe that they go out and do special polls about health insurance, detente or what-have-you, actually these important policy questions are "piggybacked" on to questionnaires being paid for by mouth wash companies. Just how valuable are the answers to 10 foreign policy questions snuck into a two-hour interview principally designed to elicit information about customer reaction to shampoo?

Incredible as it may seem, Wheeler tells us that the polling organizations apparently didn't pre-test their questions about Nixon and impeachment. Consequently they were unaware that many of the people they were interviewing in that '73-'74 period didn't know what the word impeachment meant. Thus the polls that influenced so much official conduct were worthless.

They might not have such an impact if the media wouldn't treat polls as authoritative and give them such prominent display. Polls are fun to read but they ought to be printed back with the crossword puzzles and the astrology charts.

Jim Bishop

## Letter to Four Daughters

Dear Kids: Mom and I are home. We were away 14 days, but it's like crawling across the Sahara on hands and knees through broken glass. Each time I write a book I swear that I will not make the speeches, will not smile on couch shows.

Then I do it. William Morrow, my publisher, says it sells books. Well, W.M. never had to make those planes at weird hours and check into strange motels where the clerks think I'm your mother's phony uncle.

I wish I knew how many times we bought the three suitcases back. The tip used to be a buck. Now it's two. It is two to get it from plane to car in Charlotte, N.C.; two to get it from car to motel lobby; two to get it up to a room. Then there is a vice versa.

This happened in North Carolina, where, by the way, the people are so well mannered they applaud even if the speaker makes funny sounds with his hand on his lip. They copyright courtesy.

After that, little dears, we went to Atlanta. The bookstore was to hold a big autograph party. The manager was out to lunch. So were the customers. Then on to the Atlanta Constitution for an interview by the lady book editor. She had just lost a friend. In tears.

Then to Miami for a show with Ann Bishop - bright and attractive young lady. Off to Denver to address the Friends of the Library. On to Hollywood for a cocktail party at Jim and Patti Mahoney's house. From there to "The Merv Griffin Show."

Mr. Griffin is a surgeon among interviewers. Sharp and dangerous. He has lots of questions. George Peppard had wine before the show. With luck, I misunderstood a few of his questions.

We flew to Vegas. Better, I learned, to try to sell a book than to beat the craps tables. Your mother played, leaving everything up to Mother Cabrini. She, I suspect, was out to lunch with the guy from Atlanta.

We strapped ourselves into seats and flew to Chicago. The Ambassador East used to be all class. Sinatra was there through some old loyalty dating from the time of Joe E. Lewis. The room, to me, looked like the place where North Koreans questioned American pilots.

Stopped by to do "The Irv Kupcinet Show." Mr. K. is friendly. One of his guests

Jack Anderson

## CIA-DIA Bickering

WASHINGTON — The recent intelligence revelations have intensified the backroom bickering between the Central Intelligence Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency, a smoldering, subterranean feud of charge and countercharge, of snoop and countersnoop.

The CIA finally summarized its grievances late last year in a top-secret report, criticizing the DIA's handling of intelligence, charging that it merely duplicates the CIA's functions and calling for a drastic shakeup of the intelligence community.

The "Taylor Report," named for Project Director Edmund Taylor of the CIA, recommended that all intelligence resources should be placed under a general intelligence director.

Under the Taylor plan, the director would manage both the CIA and DIA, with complete control over the intelligence budget. He would make his headquarters presumably at the CIA center in Langley, Va.

Financially speaking, the plan is attractive to the CIA, which now receives only about 20 per cent of the national intelligence budget. For the Taylor reorganization would put the CIA clique in the dominant position.

The Taylor Report sharply criticized the quality of U.S. intelligence, particularly that produced by the DIA. The document charged that the overlapping intelligence effort produced conflicting reports, created dangerous confusion, prevented coordination and created a false sense of security.

The top-secret report produced an almighty howl from the Pentagon's intelligence chiefs, who complained that it was inaccurate, unfair and one-sided. The intelligence programs outside the CIA, they insisted, were well conducted and coordinated. In any event, they argued 'at the real issue wasn't control over intelligence but the excesses of the intelligence agencies.

The Taylor Report was submitted to President Ford, who asked for another, inter-agency report presenting all sides. The second report offered a range of alternatives for the President to choose from. Intelligence sources tell us they are dissatisfied with the few organizational changes that have been made. These changes won't strengthen the main failings, they say, where national security is at stake.

Beyond this, security prevents us from discussing the failings more specifically. FUDDE FACTORY: Below the top layer of government are a host of anonymous deputies and assistants, faceless men and women with unseen power, who often pull the strings that cause the leaders to move.

One of the second-level sachs at the Commerce Department, for example, is the assistant secretary for domestic and international business. He is largely invisible to the voting public, but he carries a big stick. He can make his influence felt in business circles around the world.

Ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew during his glory days installed Tilton Dobbin in this strategic post. After Agnew fell from grace, Dobbin helped the disposed and disgraced Agnew make some international business contacts.

Word of the Dobbin-Agnew relationship reached Rogers Morton, then the commerce secretary, who quietly got rid of Dobbin. But unknown to Morton, Dobbin's loyal assistant, John Gleason, stayed on as a deputy assistant secretary. Thus Agnew still has a good connection at Commerce.

Dobbin was replaced, meanwhile, by Travis Reed. He quickly became known inside the Commerce Department as "Travelin' Travis." During his first five months on the job, he took 13 trips. Many times he found an excuse to fly to his ski chalet in Idaho.

Reed also maneuvered Treasury Secretary William Simon into inviting him on a Middle Eastern tour. Simon had asked for Charles Hostler, an expert on Middle East commerce.

As Hostler's superior, Reed said he wouldn't let Hostler go unless he could go along, too. After some bureaucratic maneuvering between aides, Simon wound up signing an invitation for Reed to join him on the trip.

Because it appeared that Simon was specifically requesting Reed, the new Commerce Secretary, Elliot Richardson, approved his travel — despite the fact that Richardson considered Reed's roving already excessive.

From the Middle East, Reed cabled back his intention to take a side trip to Paris. This was too much for the Commerce brass, who turned him down. In a snit, Reed fired off his resignation by cable to Washington. It was happily accepted.

But the crafty Reed had made arrangements for his political future. He not only had retained Dobbin's man, John Gleason, but had promoted him.

So the grateful Gleason owed Reed a favor. The favor was to install a new Commerce field office in Boise, Id. And who was thenew Idaho office manager? Reed's special assistant, William Glassford.

Now Glassford can move freely throughout the Idaho business community spreading the good word about Travis Reed. For "Travelin' Travis" has started traveling around Idaho preparing to run for political office.

Footnote: Reed defended his travel as a necessary part of his job. Both Reed and Gleason also denied setting up the Idaho office as a political move. Dobbin and Gleason said they had done no special favors for Spiro Agnew.

## Berry's World





Evans and Novak

# Carter's Blue-Collar Showdown

CLEVELAND — Rep. Morris Udall, liberal darling of fashionable suburban salons, arrived here last week and immediately drove to Klein's Bar for a payday beer-and-chaser with auto workers — setting the tone for a campaign whose outcome could determine the Democratic party's fate in 1976.

Udall, the clear underdog against Jimmy Carter in next Tuesday's Ohio primary, is perceived well to Carter's left in a state where Democrats disdain flaming liberals. Nevertheless, cheered by beating Carter among Michigan blue-collar voters, Udall is concentrating here on wooing working men, particularly around Cleveland.

The stakes are enormous. A Carter win in Ohio would neutralize his probable California loss and all but assure his nomination. A Udall upset, however, would so fortify suspicions of growing voter resistance to Carter that a battle to the death at Madison Square Garden would be guaranteed.

This poses an irony for a party that has suffered grievously from sectarian strife. Udall, self-appointed guardian of the party's liberal tradition, can only stop Carter's consensus nomination by defeating him in white neighborhoods where anti-black emotion runs high.

Outwardly, the odds against Udall seem prohibitive. With Ohio measurably less liberal than Michigan, Carter leads both in southern Ohio and in conservative areas within the Udall-targeted Cleveland area

such as west side Cleveland and suburban Parma. To complicate matters, Sen. Frank Church has scheduled six days in Ohio, threatening Udall's liberal suburban base.

But Udall enjoys an asset here that he lacked in Michigan: help from the United Auto Workers (UAW). Despite UAW president Leonard Woodcock's endorsement of Carter, politically potent UAW regional director Bill Casstevens has put the union behind Udall in Cleveland (and was at Udall's side at Klein's Bar).

Carter and Udall both started from scratch in Ohio last week. Carter's newly arrived manager here is Tim Kraft, architect of Carter's triumphs in Iowa and Pennsylvania. But a new face for Udall arrived in Cleveland May 26 as his Ohio manager: political consultant Mark Shields, who had resisted Udall's year-long pleas for help until personal misgivings about Carter changed his mind.

Shields, who managed John J. Gilligan's 1970 election as governor of Ohio, immediately transferred Udall's state headquarters from Columbus to Cleveland, establishing the new emphasis. Shields is operating autonomously, without direction from Udall's brother and national campaign manager, Stewart. That frees Ohio from Stew Udall's dogma giving priority to precinct organization that handcuffed his brother's campaigns in New York, Wisconsin and other primaries.

Consequently, Shields is

concentrating the \$250,000 Ohio budget (lavish by Udall standards) on radio and television, especially in the Cleveland market reaching over 40 per cent of Ohio Democrats. One newly filmed TV spot compares the Udall and Carter records to underscore Udall's attack on Carter as a trimmer not to be trusted by working men.

Besides going after blue-collar votes, this attack is intended to provoke Carter into losing his icy composure.

Accordingly, Udall strategists were delighted when Carter opened his Ohio campaign with an angry indictment of anybody opposing his nomination as an enemy of change and reform.

Carter's vulnerability and Udall's difficulty in exploiting it are typified by reactions of the influential leader in one ethnic Cleveland ward. He has rejected Carter's courtship because there's something about Jimmy Carter that scares me. But after listening to Udall address the Cleveland City Club last Friday, the ward leader told us: I'm afraid he's too intelligent, too much like Jack Gilligan. Thus, this leader sees a shaky Carter plurality in his ward.

What might yet save Udall, paradoxically, is white resentment over Carter's substantial black support. Endorsement of Carter last week by Zeke Forbes, brother of black city council president George Forbes, could give Udall the west side, according to one powerful Democrat there. Detroit's black Mayor Coleman Young, who lost white

votes for Carter in Michigan with his absurd attack on Udall as a Mormon, could do the same here during an Ohio speaking tour. Udall operatives have been delightedly passing word that former Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes, now an NBC commentator in New York but still the black most hated by this city's whites, joined the anti-Norman attack on Udall in a network radio commentary. Udall is so doctrinaire a liberal that he displays little empathy for urban whites, chiding Carter for not supporting forced racial busing. That makes winning the Ohio primary all the more essential for Carter. If he cannot carry Cleveland's west side against the champion of the liberal suburbs, how would he fare there against Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan?



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John Chamberlain

## 'Letter' Defined

Government mail monopolies originated in the late Middle Ages as a means of keeping tabs on what the subjects of feudal monarchs were saying to each other. Even king-killers such as the English Puritans couldn't shake the idea: Oliver Cromwell, in 1657, described the postal monopoly as a necessary means of preventing "dangerous and wicked designs which have been and are daily contrived against the peace and welfare." In brief, the mail monopoly was an instrument of censorship.

Since this is the background of the postal monopoly idea, it becomes more and more incomprehensible that our Founding Fathers, who had revolted against Old World tyrannies, could have ordained both the freedom of speech guarantee of the First Amendment and a Federal monopoly for mail-carrying. Someday a bright citizen is going to bring suit alleging it to be a violation of his civil liberties to be forced to send letters through a compulsory public authority.

On the face of things, it is an utter contradiction to say that a person has freedom of speech and then insist that only a licensed Federal officer can carry messages from one citizen to another.

Sen. James Buckley of New York, who has been supporting the idea of free competition in the mail-carrying business, might welcome a test in the courts if he can't get legislation to break the postal monopoly. It stands to reason (political reason) that we won't get anywhere in Congress with a bill to open up the business of mail-carrying to competition.

J. Kevin Murphy, the head of Purolator Services, Inc., which is the world's largest courier organization, can tell Sen. Buckley why he is fighting a losing battle. The postal service happens to be a labor monopoly as well as a letter-carrying monopoly. The Postal Union force of 730,000 constitutes one per cent of the working population of the United States. This, says Murphy, "can put the fear of God into politicians."

Murphy's arithmetic is good: two of the last four presidential elections were lost by less than 730,000 votes. The Postal Union members represent more than 1,600 voters in

each of 435 congressional districts. In many elections congressional losses have been sustained by far less than this number. When the family members of Postal Union employees are included, the voting power of the average postal worker must be more than doubled.

The postal monopoly refers only to "letters." Murphy's own courier business, like that of the United Parcel Service, depends on an accurate definition of what constitutes a "letter." A letter is a message from one person to another. The Purolator Services company maintains trucks and planes and utilizes commercial carriers to forward magnetic tapes, legal documents, catalogues, advertising literature, market information and intra-office communications between corporate branches on

Marianne Means

## Glimpses of VIPs

WASHINGTON - High government officials may pretend otherwise, but not everything that happens in the nation's capital is of cosmic proportions.

Party-going, for instance, is serious business. What is said over martinis at lunch or during a crowded cocktail party is often more revealing of who's doing what to whom here than any number of official statements uttered before microphones.

And brief glimpses of important people doing and saying important - and unimportant - things away from the official limelight can be highly instructive.

Herewith a few such glimpses, selected for no particular reason except they interested me.

ITEM: Jimmy Carter's campaign autobiography was published in paperback last week. Titled "Why Not the Best?", it came out in hardback a year ago, as part of his then-obscure effort to attract attention to his presidential drive.

In those days, Carter was able to interest only two publishers, Random House, and from Broadman, a relatively small Baptist-oriented publisher in Nashville. Most presidential candidates would have opted for the big-time publisher. But not Carter.

Broadman promised to promote the book among the nation's nearly 28 million Baptists, whereas Random House was merely going to try to sell it to the nation. Carter, being both religious and pragmatic, decided that he had a better chance of reaching a wide audience through the Baptist appeal, and chose Broadman.

Only now, when the country is finally interested in him, is the book going national with a Bantam paperback.

ITEM: Ambassador Corneliu Bodgan of Romania, who is returning home after eight years in the post here, recently tried to explain to reporters his country's resistance to a free press. "Think of our attitude in terms of telegraph poles,"

an overnight basis. This is legal. So, too, is the business of forwarding films for processing, pharmaceuticals, radioactive isotopes and parcels of all types. It is even legal to "mail" magazines by private courier, although the subsidy now provided for magazines (out of the profits of first-class mail) makes it uneconomical to do so in most circumstances.

But if the distinction between a "letter" and a non-letter is pretty clear, the postal unions are a bit greedy about extending the definition of a letter to include marginal items. In 1973, the Postal Service specifically recommended that the internal messages of an interstate business corporation should not be defined as "letters." But the recommendation was hastily dropped because of union pressure.

he said. "To us, a pole is an edited tree."

ITEM: The congressional delegations which went to England to receive a Bicentennial copy of the Magna Carta tried to pretend that it was so preoccupied with the historic exercise (at a cost to the taxpayers of about \$200,000) that it had no time to notice Rep. Wayne Hays' fall from grace. Hays was to have accompanied the group, but canceled when the Elizabeth Ray scandal broke on the eve of the journey.

There was no escaping it, however. Everywhere the group went to lunch and dinner, place cards were set for Hays in front of an empty chair. At one banquet, someone had taken a pen, scratched out Hays' name and scrawled above it, "Ray."

ITEM: Tension in the President Ford Committee is causing temper tantrums and bruised egos. Overspending in the earlier primaries left the committee with a tight budget in order to stay within the legal Federal limits before the August convention. This resulted in staff cutbacks and hard feelings. There is resentment of Stu Spencer, political director of the Ford campaign, in part because he once ran a Ronald Reagan campaign. It's illogical and unfair, but that's politics for you. There is also some staff grumbling about chairman Rogers Morton, who was willing to give up several staff salaries but not his own regular lunches at Duke Zeibert's, a local restaurant that is not cheap.



ITEM: Richard Nixon, living in disgrace in San Clemente, seems to have very few connections with the capital anymore. Not long ago, he called his former barber for a friendly chat. The barber has a shop in a local hotel and still goes to the White House regularly to trim the hair of President Ford and his advisers.

"What are those big shots at the White House doing these days?" the former President asked his barber.




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# High School Records Show Miss Ray Should Know How To Type

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Elizabeth Ray, the blonde secretary who claims she was put on the federal payroll to be the mistress of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, apparently attended a typing class in high school.

Miss Ray, a 32-year-old native of Marshall, a small town in western North Carolina, received nationwide attention last month with allegations that she was put on the payroll as a secretary of the

House Administration Committee, which Hays chairs, though she couldn't type.

But her high school annual indicates she was a member of the Better Business Club at Marshall High School and a former typing teacher said one requirement for membership in the club was completion of two years of typing instruction.

Donald Payne, a former teacher at the school, said he remembers Miss Ray, known

here as Betty Lou, but could not be certain she was in his typing classes.

"I remember the girl but I really don't remember that much about her," said Payne in a telephone interview from his Spartanburg, S.C., office. "I taught typing, bookkeeping and shorthand. I feel sure she was probably in my class."

But he said he could not remember if he taught her typing or one of the other courses.

"By her being in the Business Education Club," Payne said, "I think it would be safe to assume that she had typing."

"She would have been capable of typing," he said. "But it's quite possible she never achieved any degree of proficiency in it."

School officials said her records have been "locked up" because of numerous inquiries since she made national head-

lines last month. Information in her file will not be released without Miss Ray's written permission.

Her mother, Robbie Roberts, who lives near Marshall, said

Thursday she didn't remember whether her daughter had taken typing in high school.

"I don't know if she took it or not," she said. "She didn't

type around the house."

Mrs. Roberts said she talked briefly with her daughter earlier this week.

"She said 'I'm sorry I've caused all this trouble but it's

just something I had to do,'" Mrs. Roberts said, declining to talk further about her daughter.

"I've already told everything I know," Mrs. Roberts said.

## Hays' Move Doesn't Satisfy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays' decision to resign only one of his two committee chairmanships because of the Elizabeth Ray sex scandal failed to curb demands that he give up his second important post.

The Ohio Democrat agreed Thursday to have "a temporary chairman" replace him on the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee "until the charge against me has been resolved."

But he ignored requests to quit his more important post as head of the House Administration Committee, which oversees the housekeeping chores of the House — including the many perquisites that mean money and comfort for the members.

"There is no way he can satisfy the membership without stepping down from both," said House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts.

"I don't think the membership is satisfied with Hays stepping aside from one area and not the other," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Seven House Democrats have said they will ask a party caucus this month to strip Hays of the administration chairmanship.

Hays stepped down from his campaign committee position as the House Ethics Committee began investigating Miss Ray's charge that Hays put her on a subcommittee payroll at \$14,000 a year solely to serve as his mistress. Hays admits they had a long affair before his April marriage but denies he hired her for that purpose.

Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., said the investigation "will not necessarily be confined to allegations made against any one person." This indicated the panel might look into rumored sexual escapades of other members of Congress.

Flynt said staff investigators would interview principals and witnesses, including Hays, for "at least a week" before the committee itself takes testimony.

Informed sources said that the Justice Department is considering a civil suit to collect damages from Hays for Miss Ray's salary. Under the False Claims Act, the government could collect a \$2,000 penalty and double indemnity for any government loss if the charges were proved.

## Nun Pleads Innocent In Death Of Her Son

ROCHESTER (UPI) — A Roman Catholic nun pleaded innocent Thursday after she was indicted by a Monroe County grand jury on a first-degree manslaughter charge in the strangulation death of her newborn son.

Sister Maureen gave birth. Sister Maureen, a nursery school principal who lived at Our Lady of Lourdes parish convent in suburban Brighton, was found lying on the floor of her convent room by another nun and was taken to a hospital to be treated for a loss of blood. Upon examination, a doctor had determined she had given birth.

Police said the baby was later found in the convent room, stuffed in a basket with an undergarment in his mouth.

Sister Maureen Murphy, 35, appearing at her arraignment wearing a white dress and sunglasses, answered "not guilty" when asked what plea she wanted to enter to the charge. She was continued free on \$5,000 bail.

District Attorney Lawrence Kurlander said he expected the case would come to trial in six to eight months.

Sister Murphy was originally charged with second-degree murder, but Kurlander said the charge was reduced to manslaughter because "the defendant was acting under the influence of an extreme emotional disturbance."

Authorities said the baby was asphyxiated in the nun's room April 27, shortly after



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It was another victim of the burning of Kingston. Our historian friend suggests that since it was October, in repairing the house, the people probably started by putting a new roof on it. Further, he says, it is to their foresight that we can attribute the preservation of the building. We like this man's thinking. Can we interest you in it?

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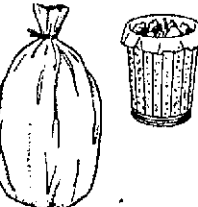
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# Celebrities Cast Spotlight on Drive to Preserve FDR's Val-Kill



TELEVISION STAR Jean Stapleton, Curtis Roosevelt, and Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupak at reception at Vanderbilt Mansion following program at the high school. (Is that a look-alike FDR grin?)



KENNETH R. TOOLE, deputy commissioner of Planning for Dutchess County, and Mrs. Joyce Ghee, co-chairperson of Cottage Committee, at Vanderbilt Mansion reception.

## Get-acquainted Buffet-meeting Launches United Way Campaign

KINGSTON—Members of the Presidents and Executives committee for United Way met recently for a get acquainted meeting and buffet dinner at the Children's Rehabilitation Center. Plans were started for the annual

United Way Fund Campaign. Agencies involved in this demonstration of commitment were Association for Retarded Children, Blood Bank, Boys' Club, Boy Scouts, Children's Rehabilitation Center, Family Service Cen-

ter, Family of Woodstock, Gateway Industries, Girl Scouts, Homemakers Service, Jewish Community Council, Mental Health Association, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, USO, YMCA and YWCA.



UNITED WAY AGENCIES sent representatives to an early meeting for the annual fund raising drive. Children's Rehabilitation Center hosted the group. A buffet dinner was arranged by Helen Oberkirch, president of the center. (Freeman Photo)

## TACT Sponsoring Social

KINGSTON—Miller Junior High School's parents' group, TACT, is sponsoring a buffet-dance Saturday, June 12, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This get-

together and fund raiser will be held at the Ruby Fire Hall with music by the Country Blue Band. Reservations are to be made with Dolores Mauch or Ruth Holendick

By Marianne Darrow

**HYDE PARK** — Jean Stapleton, the "Edith" of the TV series, "All in the Family," appeared in a different role as Eleanor Roosevelt when she joined Curtis Roosevelt, the oldest grandson of FDR and Eleanor, and Lt. Gov. of New York state, Mary Ann Krupak, as the celebrities who appeared in "Vision of Val-Kill," the first step in a campaign to preserve the "only real home" of the beloved first lady, Eleanor Roosevelt, in Hyde Park. The event, which drew a SRO crowd of 500 to the Roosevelt High School, was described as the "kickoff" of a national fund drive by Mrs. Joyce Ghee, co-chairman with Ms. Nancy Dubner of the Cottage Committee of HPVEC (Hyde Park Visual Environment Committee). Mrs. Ghee said the aim of the committee is to make "her (Mrs. Roosevelt's) Val-Kill real again," complete with the cottage industry which thrived under the first lady's guidance for many years.

Kenneth R. Toole, Deputy Commissioner of Planning for Dutchess County, showed slides of the cottage, the furniture factory and the vast wild area of the 170 acres. Many photos showed the Roosevelts enjoying the pool and entertaining visiting

dignitaries, as well as youngsters from Wiltwyck School for Boys, a favorite project of Mrs. Roosevelt's.

Toole said possible plans for the site might include converting the field into a picnic recreation area and parking lot, using the cottage as a meeting and conference center, and returning the 'factory' to a crafts center for cottage industry, then inviting area school groups for nature walks. Toole sees the preservation as "a living memorial to Mrs. Roosevelt." Questioned afterwards, he explained that the property, out of the Roosevelt family since 1970, is now owned by two dentists from Long Island, Dr. Dolce and Dr. Squires. Negotiations now under way, which began just a month ago, are being conducted through attorneys. Toole added that time has been given the committee on the agenda at the Democratic National Convention in order to bring the fund drive to national attention.

Lt. Gov. Krupak, who said she was a young girl when she first saw Mrs. Roosevelt, paid tribute to her, citing "the life and time of an extraordinary human being." She saw Mrs. Roosevelt as a "social activist" who "saw things that needed to change, and said 'I can make a difference.'" Ms. Krupak concluded by saying that Eleanor Roosevelt's life

was living proof that "one person can make a difference."

Curtis Roosevelt, now a senior official at the UN, who drew laughter from the crowd with his remark that he was late because he became lost on a back road, told how he was brought up in the White House and how he and his sister grew

key, stressing the individual human being."

Following the program, Roosevelt said that he was delighted with the events of the evening, and "just the way everything is going." He is now collaborating on a book about Mrs. Roosevelt, with author Ms. Rhoda Lerman.

of woman just has to be dramatized." Ms. Stapleton first became interested in the Roosevelt family history last fall when she came to Hyde Park to do research for a projected television series. She said that the fine script by former Hurley resident, James Prideaux, was now "in limbo" despite earlier production plans. Ms. Stapleton said plans for any stage or film appearance will have to wait until after the popular weekly show is off the air. She noted that her depth of study of "Edith" brings a fresh outlook to the role, putting aside rumors of any "staleness" or rifts among the cast.

The evening was all about a woman who became a celebrity in her own right, but who retreated to Val-Kill where she could at last once more be herself. How well Jean Stapleton achieved this goal was evident as Charles Eggert, of the Park Service and a sponsor, quietly told her, "I knew Eleanor, and you were just like her."

With Curtis Roosevelt's FDR-like grin, and Jean Stapleton as Eleanor, a giant first step was taken for the national spotlight on the drive to preserve Val-Kill.

## Life

up at Val-Kill. He also put to rest a myth, stating "Grandmother was far more formidable than Granny (Sara Delano Roosevelt) and stated that Val-Kill was 'her place' (Eleanor's). He attempted to answer two questions - 1. How important was Eleanor and 2. How important was Val-Kill to her. Roosevelt remembered that there were three stops guaranteed all VIP's in those days - 1) to see the President in Washington, 2) to visit the UN, and 3) to visit Mrs. Roosevelt in Val-Kill. He explained that historians have just begun to assess the influence and power of his grandmother, as the "first lady of the world," adding that she was "way ahead of her time." He said Val-Kill really is "Jow

When Jean Stapleton began the monologue written expressly for her by Ms. Lerman, "Soul of Iron," (women in the war torn countries), it was as if Eleanor Roosevelt had taken stage center, so complete was her characterization. This was a totally new role to the audience, who know her as only the "dingbat" of the popular Saturday night show. Her voice, inflection and facial expressions sustained an uncanny resemblance to the former First Lady. It was as if two Roosevelts stood on stage.

At the reception following at Vanderbilt Mansion, Ms. Stapleton remarked "Tonight, it seemed very easy to play Mrs. Roosevelt," as "that kind

## Speaker for ARC Gala at Holiday Inn

KINGSTON—State Sen. William T. Conklin, R-21st Dist., deputy majority leader, will be the guest speaker at the dinner dance of the Association for Retarded Children, Inc., Ulster County Chapter, which is being held at Holiday Inn, Kingston, on Saturday, June 12. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. with dinner slated for 8 o'clock. Music for dancing will be provided by Charles Lee Orchestra. Chairing the event is Mrs. Muriel Weinstein, member of the New York State Board of Govern-

ment. Before coming to the Senate, he was appointed by Governor Dewey to the State Tenure Commission in 1950 and 1951. During his years in the Legislature he has been a member of the Joint Legislative Committees on Problems of the Aging and Child Care Needs; chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Mental and Physical Handicap, and the Joint Legislative Committee to Revise the Banking Law. The Senate Standing Committee on Banks and the Senate Republican Conference.

In 1967, he was designated "Man of the Year" by the Catholic Youth Organization of Brooklyn, and in 1969 received the first annual Dr. Max Cheplove Award from the New York State Academy of the General Practice, as well as the "Man of the Year" Award of the Community

Mayors of New York State. In 1974, Senator Conklin was the recipient of the C.C. Kleber award from the Industries for the Blind of New York State for his meaningful efforts on behalf of the blind.

He is married to the former Jessie F. Hanrahan of Brooklyn, and has three children: Joyce (Mrs. Jack V. Jarrard), William, and Patricia (Mrs. J. Wayne Davis.)

Reservations for the dinner-dance are necessary as tickets will not be sold at the door. The ARC office, Mrs. Eileen Pecora, or Mrs. Julie Palmer may be contacted for tickets. Public is invited.



SEN. W.T. CONKLIN

As a man who believes in isolating and eliminating the sources of social problems, Senator Conklin came to the Senate through his desire to enact more responsible legislation for the mentally retarded. As author of the first Phenylketonuria (PKU) Newborn Screening Law in the nation, he established a model which has now been repeated in 46 states and several foreign countries. Through this program, hundreds of children have been spared a life of mental retardation. In 1974, he successfully sponsored legislation to expand the benefits of this testing program to infants suffering from additional diseases.

Other legislation authored

## Woodstock Weavers Guild to Present Third Annual Show

WOODSTOCK—Spinning wheels and looms had an important role in colonial life not only for providing articles of clothing, blankets and sheets, but the itinerant weavers who travelled through the colonies, brought the latest news and gossip to the scattered families, in this way serving as a means of communication. Some weavers produced enough goods for trade and export.

The third annual show of the Woodstock Weavers Guild at the Guild of Craftsmen, Tinker Street, features the contrast in equipment and products of the early colonial

and the modern weaver. The show will open to visitors, Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6, 1 to 5 p.m. Demonstrations of spinning and the various techniques of weaving will be given Sunday afternoon. Guild members will exhibit their work and there will be an information center.

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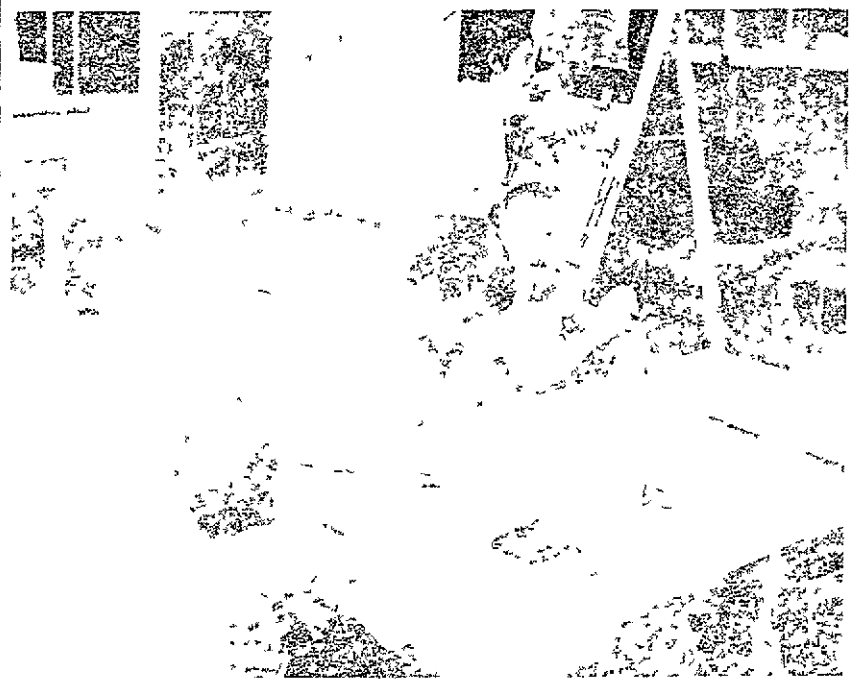
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**ARRANGING EXHIBITS** for the Arts and Crafts Show at the Association for Retarded Children's Workshop, are from left, Kenneth F. Coombs, Chris J. Geer and Dana Mac Kay. Judges for the show are Dr. Maurice Brown, assistant dean, Faculty of Fine and Performing Arts and chairman of the studio art department, SUNY at New Paltz, Steve Bronson, painter, Janice Beskin Kiss, sculptor, Lorraine Lilya, associate editor, The Freeman, Philip Gurreri, sculptor. Honorary judges are Dr. Stanley K. Coffman Jr., president of SUNY at New Paltz and Brian McQuade, vice president of SIAC New York Stock Exchange. (Freeman Photo)



**A VERY SPECIAL ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW** is scheduled for Sunday, June 6, 1 to 5 p.m., at the Association for Retarded Children's Workshop, 495 Broadway, (the former Trailways Bus Terminal), when works of retarded children and adults of Ulster County will be exhibited. Many local agencies and schools are coordinating efforts for the show. Raymond Born, Joseph Shultz, Janos Thorpe and (standing) Alison Liebergot prepare crafts for showing. (Freeman Photo)

## Gospel Music At Mt. Marion

**MOUNT MARION**—A concert by The Bentons, singers of Gospel Music, is one of many activities which Plattkill Reformed Church in Mount Marion has planned for its June Bicentennial celebration this weekend. The Bentons will appear at the church, Sunday, June 6, 11 a.m.

Saturday, the church will hold a chicken barbecue supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Weather permitting, the event will be held on the church grounds in the spirit of an old-fashioned picnic.

The Benton Trio began singing together in 1970 and are now based and have appeared in hundreds of concerts in more than 35 denominations. They use orchestration

tapes from their five albums in their concerts as well as piano and bass.

Dean Benton pastored in Iowa and Illinois for 13 years, most recently at the United Methodist Church in Mokena, Ill. A graduate of Open Bible College, Upper Iowa College and Evangelical Theological Seminary, he is an author as well as singer and ordained minister.

Carole Benton attended Open Bible College, Stamps School of Music and worked for the public school system. She does most of the song arrangements for the group.

Joyce Kulp, Carole's sister, is an Open Bible College Graduate. She sings, plays bass and has worked with Teen Challenge.



**THE BENTONS**, singers of Gospel Music, will appear at Plattkill Reformed Church, Mount Marion, Sunday, 11 a.m.

## Fair, Concert, Open House

**WOODSTOCK**—Fam. of Woodstock will hold a Country Fair at Woodstock, N.Y., on Sunday, June 6. The day's events will commence with a crafts fair and base sale at noon to 6 p.m. A puppet show presented by Steve Gottlieb and the Puppet Tree Theater will be at 1 p.m. an auction of antiques, crafts and boutique items at 2 and awards at 3 p.m.

The fair will conclude a 5 p.m. with a gala country dance featuring the Howard Howard Rust Band and bluegrass music by Contra Bane.

**MARION CENTER** in Tanawagonia. This auspicious beginning of the 76th Templemont Concerts is the forerunner of a program that will include Alice Shields Mezzo Soprano, New York City Opera, Mira Jerome Soprano, Selma Mednikoff, Pianist, Beverly Somach Violinist, Ian Shripson, Pianist, Kathleen Harpist, Panaphonic Winds, Woodward Quartette and a special concert of director Helen Merritt's students at the Templemont School.

the month of June from 1 to 5 p.m. at the ICC Campsite, Hurley Mountain Road. Everyone is invited to visit the campsite a setting for basketball, volleyball, softball, padelball, swimming and picnicking and a pool for young children.

Applications will be available to join the Center for a summer membership or send children to camp for two, four, six or eight weeks. Further information may be obtained at the Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

The Jewish Community Center and Camp JCC are non-sectarian and a member agency of the United Way of Ulster County.

**TANAWAGONIA**—The Jerome Hines Metropolitan Opera Basso will perform in concert tonight at 8 at the

**KINGSTON**—The Jewish Community Center and Camp JCC will hold Open House every Sunday during

## Weekend

### Benefit Musical For Ballet Company

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—Chris Wilson is one of the male leads in Estelle and Alfonso's forthcoming production, Salute to Broadway, specially written for the bicentennial year musical being staged at the Poughkeepsie High School as a benefit for the Mic Hudson Ballet Company. The show dates are June 5 and 6, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, a matinee at 2 o'clock.

A student of Estelle and Alfonso for years, Wilson appeared in numerous productions and was a member of their Performers Club. His

television credits include Merry Christmas to You on Channel 12, appearances on WRGB-TV twice on the Ted Mack TV Show, CBS-TV. He has acted in the Children's Community Theatre, Hudson Valley Music Theatre, Marist College Theatre Guild, Community Experimental Repertory Theatre and County Players. His theatrical career also includes a season as actor dancer at the Surfright Summer Theatre in Beach Haven, N.J. and he was selected for the Broadway cast of Godspell.



**ROBERT WHITE**  
**Tenor Soloist At Woodstock On Saturday**

**WOODSTOCK**—At the Woodstock Playhouse Saturday, June 5, 8:30 p.m., the New York Baroque Ensemble performance will feature Robert White, tenor soloist. Educated in America, France, Italy and Germany, he began his career at the age of five singing on radio and television for many of the foremost personalities of his childhood in

cluding Milton Cross, Fred Allen and Bing Crosby.

White has premiered the works of Gian Carlo Menotti, Milton Babbitt, Paul Hindemith, Heinz Holliger, John Congliano Jr. and Charles Widor and has been soloist with the New York Pro Musica and with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

At Woodstock he will perform songs of early America as well as works of Bach.

**SUMMER BREEZE OF NEW FASHION** is the theme and Susan Ruedi is one of the models for the fashion show sponsored by the Senior Girl Scout Troop 152 of Saugerties, Saturday, June 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Saugerties Methodist Church. Fashion models will be from London's



## Landscape Paintings at The Gallery

**WOODSTOCK**—The next exhibition at The Gallery of July and August will be landscape paintings by Robert Pittenger and featuring a major new painting nearly 15 feet long. This work, a painting of

rock ledges and tree covered hills reflected in water is a majestic example of Pittenger's unique vision of a modern landscape represented through the landscape painting conventions of Claude and Poussin.

An opening reception will be held Saturday, June 5, 3 to 6 p.m. The exhibit will run through June 24. The gallery is open daily from 1 to 6 p.m., closed Thursdays, and until 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

### Comedy at KHS

**KINGSTON**—The Maroon Acting Guild at Kingston High School is presenting Woody Allen's comedy, Don't Drink the Water, tonight and Saturday evening, 8 o'clock at Kingston High School Auditorium. The story reveals the tale of an American family tourists, who somehow become refugees at a US Embassy in a Soviet country.

## 'Seesaw' to Open at Fishkill

**FISHKILL**—The Cecelwood Theatre in Fishkill, a professional Equity theatre will open its doors Saturday, June 19, with the comedy, 'Two for the Seesaw'. Now entering its 28th year, Cecelwood remains one of the few theatres faithful to the summer stock tradition of mounting its own productions

with top flight professionals and boasts of being the oldest Equity resident stock company in the east.

Season subscriptions are available at a saving and theatre party discounts are offered for any performance except Saturday night. For information write or call Maxine Bibona, 8 Marwood Drive, Poughkeepsie, 12601.

Producer James Glass currently in his ninth year at Cecelwood has put together an 11 week season. Five comedies, one mystery, and one musical, featuring many stars from

daytime TV dramas.

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• Boiled Beef	• Beef & Omelette	• Roast P. m. Beef
• Del. C. Beef	• Beef & Omelette	• Baked Salmon
• Macaroni & Salad	• Beef & Omelette	• Roast P. m. Beef
• Baked Ziti	• Beef & Omelette	• Baked Salmon
• Cold Salad	• Beef & Omelette	• Roast P. m. Beef
• Chicken Salad	• Beef & Omelette	• Baked Salmon
• Three Bean Salad	• Beef & Omelette	• Roast P. m. Beef
• Tomato Salad	• Beef & Omelette	• Baked Salmon
• Applesauce	• Beef & Omelette	• Roast P. m. Beef
• Homemade Bread and Rolls	• Beef & Omelette	• Baked Salmon
• No. 1 Beef Salad	• Beef & Omelette	• Roast P. m. Beef
• and more	• Beef & Omelette	• Baked Salmon

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**NEW OFFICERS FOR TRAIL SWEEPERS** were installed recently at the annual banquet held at The Hedges, West Park. From left are Frank McKnight, treasurer; Irene Horning, corresponding secretary; Frank May, president; Ellen Janasiewicz, recording secretary; and John Helmer, vice president.

**ATTENDING TRAIL SWEEPERS'** installation banquet were Laura Knupp, 1975-76 Miss Hudson Valley Ski Club (Poughkeepsie); Jack Soper, Eastern Ski Association staff editor of Skier Newspaper; Noreen Bowen, 1975-76 Miss Trail Sweepers. The banquet was held at the Hedges, West Park. Awards were given to the many club members who contributed to the successful season. Among those receiving awards was G. Robert Anderson, who also received a valued Silver Award at the 1975-76 Eastern Ski Association convention in Portland, Me.

## Annual Standard Flower Show June 9, 10

**SAUGERTIES**—Horticulture growers will be exhibiting in a division entitled "The Backbone of Our Country," at the 52nd Annual Standard Flower Show sponsored by Saugerties Society of Little Gardens, Wednesday, June 9, 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday, June 10, noon to 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church,

Washington Avenue, Saugerties.

There are seven sections planned for the Horticulture Division with an overall award of Horticultural Excellence as well as an Arboreal Award and a Sectional Award of Merit for roses and African violets, if merited.

Juniors entering an exhibit will receive potted plants which have been rooted by members of the Society. If merited, an overall Junior Achievement Award will be made in both the Junior Artistic and Junior Horticulture Sections.

The United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall will

be open from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday for placing of exhibits in any class or division. Exhibitors of horticulture and Juniors are urged to enter at this time. Potted plants should be entered Tuesday. Entries will be accepted Wednesday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Complete details will be

found in the Show Schedules available at the Saugerties banking institutions, the Flower Garden, Paramount Pharmacy, Beadle's Pharmacy, Saugerties; and Artistic Beauty Salon, Kingston. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Brendan Dooley, Mrs. Henry Breitenbach or Mrs. William Waldele.

## Betty Bunce's Anniversary Recital Scheduled

**KINGSTON**—Students will perform all types of dancing taught at the Betty Bunce Dance Studio for the school's 10th anniversary and recital at George Washington School, Thursday, June 10, 7 p.m. The title of the show is "Old New York." Tickets will be on sale

at the door and proceeds will be for Children's Medical Research Center for Plastic Surgery in Vietnam.

Students who will be performing solos are gymnastic and tap dancing award winners throughout the past ten years. Included will be Dawn

Budic, bronze medal winner on uneven parallel bars; Deb Quick, sixth in gymnastics in New Jersey competitions; Mary LeWare, first in floor exercise, beam and vaulting; Conny Radell, first in floor exercise and beam; Pam Mullery, acrobatic and gym-

nastic dancer, Mark Bunce and Peter Goeller, gymnastics; Rick Herzog, second place New York State gymnastic award winner and boys gymnastic instructor at the studio; Karen Flynn, first place floor exercise, beam and also gymnastic instructor at studio; Linda Maria Garrison, gold

and silver medal winner on uneven parallel bars; first place vaulting, third place all around events at "Saratoga."

Miss Bunce, when a student of the late Helen Cashin, made numerous TV appearances and is a member of Dance Caravan, United States Gymnastics.



**ZENA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GLEE CLUB** comprised of 80 voices from the fifth and sixth grade classes, presented the Spring Concert for some students from the Emma Wygant and Anna Devine Schools. The program entitled "Our Country 'Tis of Thee," was a musical history of America from Captain John Smith to the present. Mrs. Al Bagatta was the director assisted by Mrs. Ruth Quirk of the faculty. Several of the students were Martin Schreiner, Christopher Thorp, Myrna Beth King (seated), Jeffrey Norman and Michelle Winiewicz.

## Conference on Child Abuse

**POUGHKEEPSIE** — On Wednesday, June 9 the Task Force for Child Protection and the Hudson Valley Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers will sponsor a Hudson Valley Conference on Child Abuse. The Conference, to be held at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, will include participants from an eight county region in the Hudson Valley including Ulster County.

The Conference workshops will be directed toward the professionals who are required under New York State law to

report suspected cases of child abuse and maltreatment. These include professionals from the medical, social work, mental health, and law enforcement fields, as well as persons employed in schools,

day care centers, and hospitals. The purpose of the Conference is to assist these groups in the identification of maltreated children, and to explore ways in which these children and their families can be helped.

## HIA Changes In Top Personnel

**KINGSTON**—Changes in top personnel at Handicapped In Action have been announced recently as Kenneth F. Coombs, retiring president, assumes his new position as executive director for administrative affairs and the man who has been his assistant, Richard B. Anderson assumes the presidency.

Coombs was one of a group of clients at Gateway In-

dustries in Kingston, who founded the self-help group and has served as its president from its inception in late June of 1974. Under his leadership the organization grew from 25 members to its present 125 active members and includes all segments of the handicapped from the senior citizen to the teenager. The entire membership has extended a vote of appreciation for his work in the organization.

## Dear Abby

### Al-Anon Offers Help for Families Of Alcoholics

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother-in-law phoned from the police station to say she had been arrested for drunk driving, so we went to get her out and drive her car home. (I'm surprised she hasn't been picked up before now.)

My husband drove her car home, and if they had given HIM a breath test, he would have been in trouble because he'd been drinking beer all day and was far from sober.

I've known that my husband has had a drinking problem for a long time, but he won't admit it, and no amount of nagging will change his mind.

He wonders why our sex life has diminished, but it's hard to be lovey dovey with a man who is drunk and unable to function half the time.

How does a woman who really loves her husband help him if he refuses to admit that he has a problem?—**BLUE IN BURBANK**

**DEAR BLUE:** She calls Al-Anon. It's a self-help group that counsels the families of alcoholics. You need to learn how to cope with problem drinkers, and Al-Anon does an excellent job. They're in your phone book. Get going, and good luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** I read about the woman whose husband destroyed all their credit cards. You said since she was employed she could have credit cards issued in her name. That's fine, if she has an independent income, but what about women who are NOT employed, such as farm wives who help run the farm? Or the housewife whose work consists

of keeping house and raising the children?

I think the Equal Opportunity Act discriminates against women who are not employed outside the home. Why not include all women and let the chips fall where they may?

You gave a good answer to the working woman, but what about the rest of us?—**ROBERTA**

**DEAR ROBERTA:** If a housewife or "farm wife" has no income other than her husband's, she cannot qualify for an independent credit card. And certainly not if her husband won't pay the bills and destroys the joint cards.

Credit cards are issued on proven ability to pay. Women who are financially dependent on their husbands have no credit on their own. It may be "unfair," but it's another fact of life that needs changing.

**DEAR ABBY:** A while back you did a whole column on what men notice first about women. Some men said they noticed a woman's figure first, some said her face, her legs, her behind, her eyes.

Well, the first thing I notice about a woman is the size of her husband.—**RON IN CORRECTIONVILLE, IOWA**

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



**MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH WEISBERG** of 64 Southfield Street announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Larry, Saturday, June 5, 11:45 a.m., at Temple Emanuel. (Lakeside Studio)

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Fetch a tan in fetching sundresses that bare the back and ruffle their hems. Perfect for a lazy day on the terrace, a stroll at the seaside. Purr-fect for any time you want to feel cool and kittenish in the summertime sun. Shown right, this sundress has a gathered elastic bodice for that smocked look. With shoulder straps that tie in neat little bows. Done in a black and white tattersall and print. Shown left, a sundress with empire waist, and ruffles at the shoulders. In a diagonal print of rust, beige and black. Both of cotton. Sizes 5-13. Each only 16.00.

WALLACE'S OPEN MON - SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12 NOON-5

### Summer Primer

This month, all over the country, routines will be broken with the dismissal of school.

Working mothers will have the added responsibility of supervising their children via telephone or messages on the refrigerator door.

It is in their interest that we offer a SUMMER PRIMER FOR IMAGINATIVE CHILDREN.

This is a house. Vehicles are not permitted in the house.

Occupancy of this house by more than 200 people is dangerous and unlawful. Violators will be prosecuted.

There is a dog in the house. His name is Spot. Spot likes to run and play and chase sticks. He also likes to relieve himself with some regularity. Watch Spot for telltale signs of urgency such as jumping higher than the ceiling, gnawing on the doorknob, or tunneling under the door.

It is fun to eat. See the milk? See the butter? See the lunch meat? They cannot run. They cannot walk. They have no legs. They must be picked up and returned to the refrigerator or they will turn green. Green is not a happy color.

Hear the phone ring? That means someone wants to talk to you. Ring. Ring. Ring. When the phone rings pick it up and speak directly into it. Say "Hello." Say "Good bye." Say anything.

A bedroom is a special place. Find your bed each day. Try. Sometimes you cannot see your bed because it is covered with clutter. This is not healthy. A cluttered room is a messy room. Fish die in a messy room. Mothers cannot breathe in a messy room. A messy room is unfit for humans. Many people in this house are human.

A bathroom is your friend. It is there when you need it. Lids do not like to be standing all the time. They get tired. Towels do not like to be on the floor. They cannot see anything. Ugh. Soap does not like to die in a drain and melt. Boo.

See Mommy come home. See Daddy come home. They are walking on their knees. Be kind to Mommy and Daddy. "Look, look, Mommy! Bruce is bloody!" "I'm telling, Debbie." "I didn't do it, Daddy!"

Do you want to make Mommy crazy?

Do you want to make Daddy rupture a neck vein?

Then shape up, up, up.

### Reading Course

**NEW PALTZ**—For the third summer the Faculty of the Elementary Education Reading Center at SUNY New Paltz, is offering a supervised program for experienced teachers who are preparing to specialize in Reading.

A major part of the program is devoted to working with children who have reading problems. Beginning June 30, the children are also given help on a tutorial bases. The sessions are generally four times a week for a period of five weeks, ending August 3. Parents who would like to enroll their children in this free program should immediately contact Dr. Olga M. Santora, Old Main Building 206A, SUNY at New Paltz, 12561.

The teachers, all preparing for or having completed their Master of Science Degree in Education, have appropriate classroom experience in the teaching of Reading before entering this phase of their course.

### Auxiliary News

**ELLENVILLE**—Year end reviewing has been the consideration of Ellenville Community Hospital Auxiliary recently and special thanks was expressed to all who participated in the 11th annual luncheon and fashion show. More than \$2100 was netted.

The auxiliary board will hold its all day workshop at the home of Evelyn Greenberg Wednesday, June 16 beginning at 10 a.m. for evaluation sessions. Members are reminded of Tag Day July 16 and the next membership meeting will be in October.

**Isn't It Painless?**  
Dental costs account for only 10 per cent of the \$60 billion spent each year in the United States for private health care. That works out to less than \$30 a year per person. The Conference Board a nonpartisan research organization, notes that this low figure is not due to inexpensive costs but to a general lack of dental attention. More than 25 per cent of all Americans have never seen a dentist or haven't seen one for five years or more.

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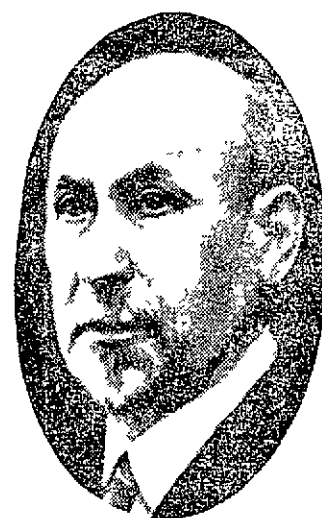
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CUPS & SPOONS IS YOURS FREE  
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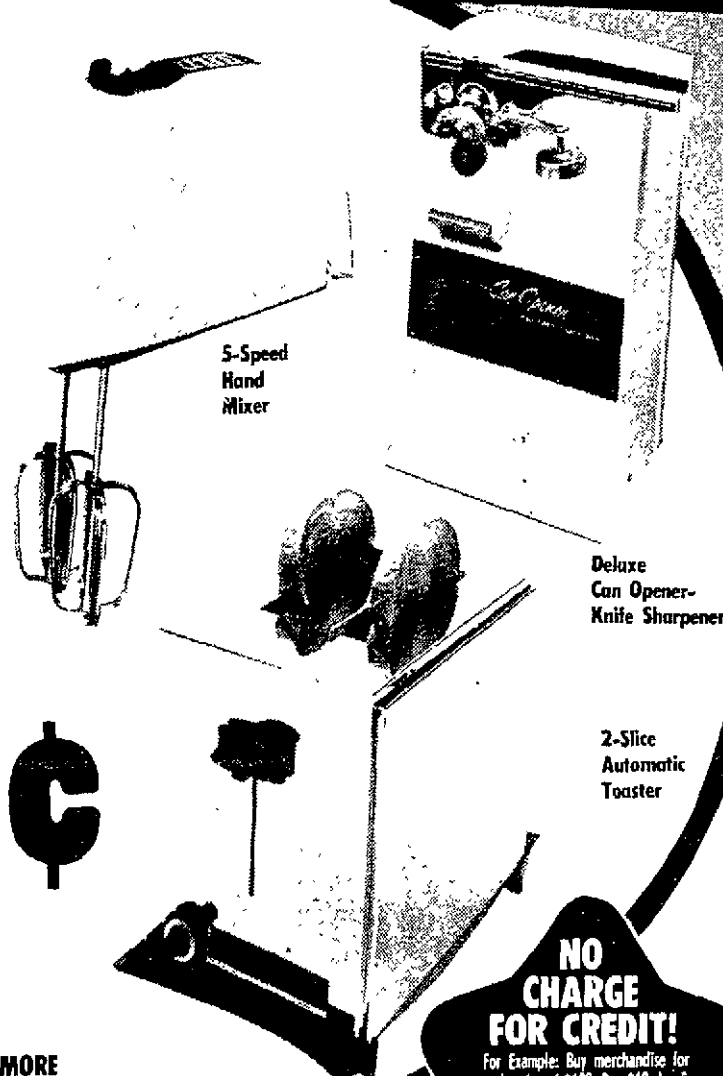
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months. There is absolutely no  
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**PROMPT FREE DELIVERY!**

Join in Standard's Gala Anniversary Sale celebration and  
win anything you "wish for" in the store regardless of  
price! Just fill out a "Wishing Well" coupon available at any  
Standard Store and drop it in our "Wishing Well." Standard  
will award to 10 lucky people the furniture or appliance  
they "wish for most"... absolutely free! You may be a  
winner.

**HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . .**

1. Pick up a coupon at any Standard Store. Go through the  
store. Decide which item you "wish for most." write in the  
name of the item number you will find on the tag.
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## Talk Of the Town

### Golden Age

**KINGSTON**—A special meeting of the Kingston Golden Age Club will be held Monday, June 7, 7 p.m. at the Wiltyck Gardens. There will be no more meetings at the YWCA until September.

### Right to Life

**KINGSTON**—Ulster County Right to Life will participate in the Flea Market at Kingston Plaza, Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Accord Nursery

**ACCORD**—Accord Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual open house Tuesday, June 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Rochester Reformed Church in Accord. All the displays planned for exhibit have been done by the children attending the school. Registrations for the September, 1976-77 class, will be taken.

### Rummage Sale

**WOODSTOCK**—A rummage sale will be held at the Woodstock Firehouse, Saturday, June 5, 10 to 3 p.m., sponsored by the Ladies Fire Auxiliary.

### Theatre Workshops

**NEW PALTZ**—Theatre workshops for children and adults are being offered this month by the Kings and Couriers Theatre Company Inc., while in residence at SUNY New Paltz. The workshops are sponsored by The Arts Community of New Paltz. Workshops for children will be offered free for children age 4 to 11. Those interested in participating may attend Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. through June 23 at McKenna Theatre. Workshops for adults will be held in McKenna each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, 3:30 to 5 p.m. through June 24. A fee will be charged.

### Paltz Artists

**NEW PALTZ**—Lillian Manney is exhibiting various oil paintings in the lobby of the New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz, through the month of June, hours, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The New Paltz Art Association will meet downstairs in the Inter-County Savings Bank. Guest speaker will be Alice Forman, still-life painter who has shown at Three Arts Gallery, Marist College Gallery in Poughkeepsie and Phoenix Gallery in New York City. In the tradition of Bonnard and Vuillard, Ms. Forman's paintings are an expression of her own life and environment. Election of officers will be postponed until fall.

### Health Systems

**KINGSTON**—Ulster County Sub-Area Council of the Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency will meet Monday, June 7, 7:30 p.m. in the students' lounge at Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge. The public is invited.

### Historic Movies

**STAATSBURG**—Clermont State Historic Site will present movies every Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. through June. The movies shown on Friday afternoons will deal with historical topics, and those Saturday mornings will be animated features on American folklore. The children's movie for Saturday, June 5 will be "Rip Van Winkle" and next Saturday, June 12, "Paul Bunyan." Next Friday, June 11, "18th Century Williamsburg, Home Life."

### Sierra Club

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—Learning how to forage for edible wild foods in the Mid-Hudson Valley will be the topic at the June 8 meeting of Sierra Club Mid-Hudson Group, at Room 249, Champagat Hall, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, 8 p.m. Christopher Litts, an expert of 20 years experience in identifying and gathering wild foods will share his knowledge. His specialty is mushrooms but he will also explain how to find different types of tea, chickory, water cress, and a variety of nuts indigenous to this region. Litts holds a master's degree in field biology and is former director and naturalist for the Tenafly Nature Center, N.J. He is presently program director of the Hudson River Sloop Restoration.

Scenario for New Life and New Hope

# Lifeline Computers Ease Organ Shortage

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A man dies in a hospital emergency room, and a card in his wallet says he wants to donate his organs for transplants and research.

A quick computer check reveals details of his medical history, and within hours the badly needed organs are being rushed to operating rooms and laboratories to give new life and new hope.

Such a scenario is not off in the future. It is unfolding now at the Washington University Medical Center, where a pilot project called Lifeline uses computer technology to help relieve a critical shortage of donor organs.

The project now involves employees at the medical center and their families, but organizers are already making preliminary plans to extend it to other area hospitals and, eventually, nationwide.

Dr. Charles B. Anderson, a medical director of Lifeline, said a major aim of the program is educating Americans and changing their attitudes about donating organs.

"If your neighbor comes up to you and says, 'My daughter is dying, please donate some blood,' public reaction would be pretty negative if you refuse," he said in an interview.

"We'd like people to view donating organs like they view donating blood. We'd like American attitudes to be like those in the Scandinavian countries, where everyone is automatically considered to be an organ donor."

Many common objections to donating organs have no basis in fact, Anderson said. Bodies of donors can still be used for open-casket funerals, if the family wishes, and major religious groups do not object to the removal of organs that can save or improve the lives of others.

Lifeline donors sign up to donate all of any of a number of organs — eyes, kidneys, skin, bone and bone marrow, pancreas, heart and others. Some would be used for direct transplants, others for research, such as the pancreas for work toward a cure for diabetes.

Speed is essential, Anderson said, noting that even though some organs, such as bone chips, can be frozen and stored for long periods, they must be removed from the body quickly after death.

"If you try to process a will and say you want to donate your eyes, kidneys or whatever," he said, "by the time that will is processed you're long under the ground and your organs can't be used."

Lifeline will help tie together the efforts of many groups who have helped pioneer transplants of individual organs, Anderson said. Everyone will benefit from the centralized

computer listings. The public is becoming used to the idea of transplants, he said, citing opinion polls to show that as much as 70 percent of the American public would donate organs if asked. There is no shortage of recipients. The problem has been getting the two groups together.

Anderson, who is most involved in kidney transplants, said that "right now it's catch as catch can" as far as matching kidney donors and recipients.

Lifeline, which is free both to donor and recipient, estimates that more than 200 pa-

tients in the St. Louis area awaited kidney transplants last year, but only 59 cadaver kidneys were harvested.

Participation in Lifeline is strictly voluntary and can be rescinded by a phone call if a donor changes his mind. Anderson also said that doctors would yield to a family's objections to organ donations, even if they went against the patient's wishes expressed before death.

Terminal patients at the medical center may also be approached as possible donors, but Anderson said the emphasis is on signing up donors while they are healthy.

"When you're healthy and can think about death, you're more likely to say, 'Yes, I'd like to donate my organs,'" he said. "It prevents the situation where you put a relative in the awkward position of having to decide the question under trying circumstances."

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## Stockade Walking Tour

KINGSTON — The Friends of Historic Kingston will hold their Stockade Area walking tour on Thursday, June 17. It will start from the Senate House grounds promptly at 2 p.m. The costumed guides discuss the history of the area during the two-hour tour.

The Stockade, built in 1658, was bounded by the present Clinton Avenue, North Front, Green and Main Streets. It initially housed about 60 settlers and was called Wiltwyck, which meant "refuge from the savages." There are presently Dutch stone colonial buildings within this area. Included in the tour are visits to the Old Dutch Church, the Henry Sleight House, the Senate House and the Senate House Museum. In addition, the Matthew Jansen House, situated at the historic "four corners," will be included. This house was rebuilt after the American Revolution upon the site of the Jansen homestead and is sometimes referred to as the "ghost house."

Anyone interested in a private tour for a group may contact Mrs. B. Paul Scogna of Kingston.

## COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

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Norton (R) "chases" Ali around Yankee Stadium

## Ali Would Rather Retire

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Publicly, Muhammad Ali keeps talking boxer numbers, telling everybody how he has made \$31 million already, how that'll be up to \$56 million after Ken Norton and how he has offers which could push the total to \$75 million inside six months. Privately, though, he wants to quit. He has had it.

"...I'm gonna get out of this. It's getting

## Muhammad Aims to Trim 10 Pounds

NEW YORK (UPI) — All that stands between Muhammad Ali and a successful title defense against Ken Norton is 10 pounds.

"I'm trim and lean, I'll go in at 210 pounds—10 pounds lighter than against Richard Dunn," stated Ali at a news conference Thursday which formally announced a Sept. 28 heavyweight championship match, arranged last month, with Norton at Yankee Stadium in New York.

One of the criticisms leveled at Ali in his recent fights was his physical condition. The 6-2½ Ali fought against Jimmy Young April 30 at a huge 230 pounds; against Dunn May 25 in Munich (May 24 in U.S.) he weighed 220 but still looked overweight.

Ali suffered one of his two professional losses at Norton's hands three years ago in a 12-round fight in which Ali's jaw was broken (Ali won a 12-round decision in a rematch seven months later) but the champion blithely explained away the loss.

"I will stop Ken Norton. I stopped George Foreman, I stopped Joe Frazier," Ali proclaimed. "It's not hard to break a man's jaw when his mouth is open if you hit it in the right place. But when a guy breaks your jaw in the second round and you can fight 10 more rounds, he's not too dangerous.

"I was in bad shape in the first fight and in the second fight my hands were in bad shape—I had novocaine injected to keep the pain down. He's not as tough as Frazier, he doesn't exert as much pressure. Foreman is dangerous. Norton doesn't hit that hard. Frazier hits hard and keeps coming—I destroyed him. I destroyed Foreman and I'll destroy Norton just like I made him."

Ali has mentioned he might retire after the fight with Norton, the first time the two will meet with the title at stake, but that possibility seems unlikely should Ali lose.

"I won't go out losing to him," Ali said in putting Norton down. "It would be letting Frazier and Foreman down. They're better fighters than Norton."

Norton's strategy is simple—to beat Ali, period.

"I learned in my first two fights I can beat him," said Norton. "I'll run farther, box more rounds, use the speed bag and go to bed on time. I'll try to do it right for once."

Norton hastily added that he did those things for the first two fights, "but not as much. Those fights will help me mentally because I know I can hurt him and beat him."

Ali will receive a guaranteed \$6 million and Norton is assured of \$1 million; both fighters will also get a percentage of the gross, which the promoters, Madison Square Garden and Top Rank, Inc. estimate could reach \$40 million worldwide.

The Stadium, which is expected to sell out all 64,000 seats, will have seats scaled to \$200 and is expected to bring in \$5.5 million alone in the first heavyweight title bout held there since Ingemar Johansson knocked out Floyd Patterson in June, 1959.

Ali is 52-2 with 37 knockouts and faces Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki June 26 in Tokyo before meeting Norton. Norton has won 35 of 38, 28 by KO, and last fought on the undercard of the Ali-Young bout, stopping Ron Stander in five rounds.

too rough now. I wanna get out while I still got my marbles..."

He said that only a few days ago. That's the way he talks when there are no newsmen around taking notes, no microphones under his nose, no tv cameras grinding away.

What once used to be sheer joy, climbing into the ring swapping jabs and hooks with someone else, is no longer for Ali. Boxing has become work. Worse yet, it has become boring, and the daily discipline of road work has grown into more than drudgery, it has become pure punishment.

Ali always does what he wishes.

His manager, Herbert Muhammad, said as much Thursday in Madison Square Garden's Hall of Fame Club where the official announcement was made that Ali will get \$6 million for defending his world heavyweight title against Norton at Yankee Stadium Sept. 28. Norton will draw \$1 million for his third meeting with Ali, each having won once before, and both get a percentage of the gross for the 15-round bout to be promoted jointly by the Garden and by Top Rank, Inc., which is handling the television.

Herbert Muhammad said he hoped Ali would not retire after the Norton fight and that he'd give George Foreman another shot (it's strange how both Ali and his manager are so sure Joe Frazier is going to be beaten June 15), but that another meeting with Foreman was entirely up to Ali.

"I wouldn't want him to retire before he gives Foreman another chance," said Herbert Muhammad. "Foreman gave him a chance to get his title back. But if Ali insisted on retiring, I'd go by what he wanted. I'd never tell him to go into the ring if he didn't want to."

In his own mind, Ali can see himself retiring for a year and then making a comeback after the authentic No. 1 contender finally is established.

"Let 'em fight it out and then I'll come

## Suns Have Been Reborn From Their Own Ashes

BOSTON (UPI) — Like the mythical bird their city was named after, the Phoenix Suns have been reborn from their own ashes.

The Suns, burned beyond recognition in the first two games of the championship series, beat Boston twice in Phoenix and head into tonight's nationally televised contest (9 p.m.) tied at two games apiece.

"I'm looking forward to going back to Boston," said forward Gar Heard, a standout for the Suns in Wednesday's 109-107 win. "After the two wins at home, the Boston fans are going to see a different Phoenix ballclub."

The club Boston fans saw withered in the fourth quarter of the first two games. In Phoenix, boosted by a houseful of roaring fans, the Suns played their best ball in the fourth period.

"I don't feel they're going to make chumps out of us now," said Phoenix guard Paul Westphal.

Added Suns' coach John MacLeod: "Boston is always tough at home and we have to keep the mental toughness we've acquired in the past two games. After not beating them all season (0-6), we've found out we can and that should help us play better than in the first games.

## White Water Slalom at Phoenicia

PHOENICIA—The Esopus White Water Slalom is set for this weekend with over 100 participants from the U.S. and Canada slated to compete.

Canoes and kayaks will race through the obstacles near the Phoenicia railroad bridge in a test of precise boat handling. This is the final white water competition before the national championships.

There is no admission charge for the races, and the Phoenicia Rotary Club, which co-sponsors the slalom in conjunction with the Kayak and Canoe Club of New York, will man a refreshment stand both Saturday and Sunday.

out of retirement and I'll fight the winner," he has said privately.

I asked Ali Thursday whether he intends to keep fighting anymore after Norton.

"I dunno, it's gettin' tempting," he said. "I wanna retire but I'd like to be the first athlete to make seventy-five million and I could do it with the offers I got now. Just think, seventy-five million dollars! Nobody's ever done that before. Nobody's ever come close.

"Jack Dempsey...Gene Tunney...Rocky Marciano...they were just boxers. They weren't the man I am. I've become so big! Bigger than even Babe Ruth. I could help Kessinger if he needed it," Ali said, converting the Secretary of the State into the shortstop for the Cardinals in one single mouthful.

"Turkey gave me 500 acres with a castle overlooking the river...They're namin' a mall after me in Manila...I couldn't walk the streets of Munich, women and babies kissin' me all the time...In Ghana, they gave me a mountain. Ho Mountain it's called."

What is he going to do with it? "I dunno," he said. "It's just there now. They're gonna put a hotel on it."

Both Ali and Norton visited Yankee Stadium for the photographers' benefit before arriving at the Garden. When the champ walked out to second base, he looked up at the scoreboard in right centerfield and noticed it blinking this electronic message:

"My God! Is this the end of Ali?"

Ali sensed it was a publicity stunt, which it was, and got a kick out of it. He turned toward Norton a few feet away and began hollering at him.

"My hands are good this time, sucker. I'm gonna jab, I'm gonna hook, I'm gonna whup you good. I'm gonna stand an' fight. I ain't gonna run."

"And what am I gonna be doing?" purred Ken Norton, without so much as even blinking an eye.

"We started this series having to get a win at Boston to take it all, so things aren't any different."

To hand the Celtics their first home loss in nine playoff games, the Suns again must be physical as they were in Wednesday's 109-107 win at Phoenix.

A total of 64 personal fouls were committed and 80 foul shots were taken in Wednesday's game.

Boston coach Tom Heinsohn complained bitterly about the refereeing of Don Murphy and Manny Sokol, saying the players "can't even play because of the officiating."

But Celtics captain John Havlicek was more philosophical. "The only people who talk about the officiating are the coaches and the press. When the game is called as closely as it was Wednesday night, with all the touchy fouls, you can still press but you have to make an adjustment.

"You've got to take your hands off people and play defense with your feet, the way you're supposed to. The players on both sides aren't doing that."

Following tonight's game, the teams fly back to Phoenix for game No. 6. A seventh game, if needed, will be played next Wednesday night in Boston.

# SPORTS TODAY

## Sawyers Gain 'A' Finals By Downing Foxlane, 5-2

SAUGERTIES—Jeff LaVigne had his pitches and the Foxlane lineup well under control Thursday as he hurled Saugerties High to a 5-2 victory in the final round of the Section One Class A baseball playoffs.

"He doesn't walk too many, and when he's around the plate he's tough," said Sawyer coach Tony Vizzie. LaVigne just allowed a pair of unearned runs while his teammates backed him with an 11-hit attack.

Tim Cole drove in three runs with three hits to power the Sawyers. He slugged a

two-run homer in the seventh inning to boost the winners out to a 5-1 lead, and that was all the insurance LaVigne needed to complete a three-hitter.

Saugerties struck for two runs in the third inning to open up a lead. LaVigne singled, and after a wild pitch by loser Bill McNulty, Jay Harris delivered a basehit to drive him home.

Harris took second on the play and scored the second run of the frame on Cole's first hit.

Foxlane got one back in the fourth, but Cole got the Sawyers moving again with

a leadoff double in the sixth. Joe Maines smacked a single to center to boost the count to 3-1.

McNulty faced just one batter in the seventh and lost Harris on balls. After two outs, Cole pounced on an 0-1 pitch and rode it left to clear the bases.

The victory gained the Sawyers a berth in the best-of-three series for the Class A championship. They are slated to meet the winner of today's Ossining-Portchester contest in the finals. Game one is at Saugerties Saturday. The second game is scheduled for Monday.

Box score on page 16.

## Pine Bush Defeats Rondout To Clinch Division I Title

KINGSTON—Pine Bush High seized its chance to take the UCAI's Division I baseball pennant Thursday by blanking Rondout, 7-0 in its final regular season game to finish a game ahead of Red Hook in the final standings.

Highland held off Coleman, 7-6, and Liberty whipped Fallsburgh, 19-3 in other Thursday action.

John Zanetti spun a five-hitter as Pine Bush wrapped up its campaign with a 13-3 league mark. Wes Grau led the Bushman batters with three hits in four trips, a collection that included a triple and a homer and three RBIs.

A Rondout win would have forced the Bushmen into a playoff with Red Hook for divisional honors, but the Ganders couldn't dent Zanetti who improved his personal slate to 6-2. Jeff Debrosky was nicked for a solo run in the third inning then got clipped for three -more in the fourth enroute to the loss that closed Rondout out at 8.

Highland showed no signs of a letup after clinching the Division II title in its last outing. The Big Blue took advantage of 11 walks by loser Mike Kearney to build a seven run lead with Jim Delmar's two-run single the big blow in the attack.

Joe Kelderhouse and Mark Berardi led a Coleman comeback, but the losers fell one run short.

Highland improved to 12-4 while Coleman fell to 8-8.

Kevin Atkins held Fallsburgh to five hits as Liberty rolled easily to a final 9-7 record. The Comets, winless in 16 starts this year, helped dig their own grave as they committed four errors and gave up 13 walks to the Redskins.

Ed Sostak and Brian Wicks each cracked a pair of hits and drove in two runs for the winners.

## It's Been a Long Time for Bosox

BOSTON (UPI) — "Better," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson with a smile as he stroked his greying hair and leaned back in his chair inside the Red Sox clubhouse.

"They were in high spirits out there tonight," added Johnson Thursday night after the Red Sox finished their most productive outpouring in 10 games with an 8-2 win over the New York Yankees. "We held a five-minute meeting before the game, just to try to get some perspective so we can play the game the way we know how.

"But I think a few base hits and good pitching can do more than anything I could say."

The Red Sox, held to 20 runs in their last nine games and no more than three in any one contest, chased starter Dock Ellis, 4-4, with six runs in the second inning. Luis Tiant, 7-3, handled the Yankees after giving up two first-inning runs. The 35-year-old right-hander gave up eight hits, struck out three and walked none.

The win snapped New York's three-game win streak and gave the Red Sox their second victory in six games on the current homestand. The Yankees' lead in the American League East slipped to 4½ games over idle Baltimore and seven over fourth-place Boston.

The Red Sox restored a starting lineup not used since the pennant-drive days of last September and got good results. Cecil Cooper and Jim Rice each stroked two-run singles in the second. Cooper and Fred Lynn, who also drove in a pair of runs, had three hits apiece while Rice had two.

"This was one of the few games recently where we had good pitching and good hitting and good batting," said Lynn. "We had been getting some good pitching but not good hitting. It's nice to have everything coincide."

Lynn raised his average to .354.

Tiant started as if the Red Sox were en route to another loss. Roy White's one-out triple, a double by Chris Chambliss and Carlos May's single gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead. But Tiant scattered five hits the rest of the way in stymying Yankee batters.

Asked if he felt extra pressure since a loss would have dropped the Red Sox nine games behind, Tiant shrugged beneath his victory cigar.

"I think all games are important," he said. "As long as you win, it doesn't make any difference how important a game is." For the Yankees, heading back to New

## Carbo Sent To Milwaukee

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox have sent outfielder Bernie Carbo and an undisclosed amount of cash to the Milwaukee Brewers for relief pitcher Tom Murphy and outfielder Bobby Darwin.

All three players had been unhappy about lack of playing time.

The left-handed hitting Carbo, whose three-run homer put Boston in position to win the sixth game of the 1975 World Series, was batting .236 through 17 games with the Red Sox.

Murphy, who had a 1.90 earned run average in 70 games for the Brewers in 1974, has pitched just 18 1/3 innings this season. He is 0-1 with a 7.36 earned run average.

Darwin, a longball hitter who has fared very well at Fenway Park, was hitting .247 in 73 atbats as a designated hitter and outfielder for the Brewers. In 1974 with Minnesota, he hit 25 homers and drove in 94 runs while batting .264.

The Red Sox had been trying to get Murphy since the winter meetings last December.

York for a nine-game homestand, the loss was relatively easy to bear.

"We're never satisfied with a loss," said catcher Thurman Munson, "but 4-2 isn't a bad road trip."

In the only other American League game, Milwaukee downed Detroit 6-2. In the National League, Montreal drubbed Pittsburgh 7-1, Chicago shaded New York 2-1, Houston topped Cincinnati 5-3, St.

Louis dumped Philadelphia 7-1 and Los Angeles edged San Francisco 3-2 in 10 innings.

Brewers 6, Tigers 2

Don Money drove home two runs with a fifth inning triple and his seventh homer in the seventh while Robin Yount added two RBIs on a pair of sacrifice flies. Milwaukee southpaw Bill Travers, 6-2, went the distance, spacing nine hits.

Expos 7, Pirates 1

Don Stanhouse pitched his third victory in four decisions and helped his own cause with a pair of run-scoring singles as the Expos snapped a six-game losing streak. Jim Dwyer and Gary Carter also had two RBIs each. Carter and Barry Foote had solo homers for Montreal.

Cardinals 7, Phillies 1

Bob Forsch won his first first game and snapped a 13-game Philadelphia road winning streak with a seven-hit, eight-strikeout performance over eight innings. Six different Cardinals batted in runs while the usually flawless Phillies committed four errors.

Cubs 2, Mets 1

Mick Kelleher's two-out, seventh inning single scored Larry Bittner from second base with the winning run and sent the reeling Mets to their 11th loss in the last 13 games. Ray Burris, with ninth inning aid from two relievers, won his second game while Muckey Lolic, 2-7 was tagged with the loss.

Astros 5, Reds 3

Jose Cruz and Cliff Johnson coaxed back-to-back, bases-loaded walks from rookie Santo Alcala to force home the winning runs in the seventh inning. Alcala, who lost his first major league game after five straight wins, loaded the bases on two singles and a walk. Larry Dierker, 5-5 was the winner for Houston and gave up a three-run homer to Joe Morgan in the first.

Dodgers 3, Giants 2

Bill Russell's bases-loaded single with one out in the 10th gave the Dodgers their come-from-behind victory and lifted them into a virtual tie with the Reds in the NL West. Knuckleballer Charlie Hough chalked up his seventh win without a loss, hurling three innings of hitless relief.

## Field of 11 for Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trainer Laz Barrera is convinced Bold Forbes can win the Belmont Stakes Saturday at its 1½-mile distance, but with the second place purse \$43,120, 10 other trainers are willing to take a shot at the Kentucky Derby winner.

"A lot of these horses don't belong," Barrera said after a flurry of late entries boosted the field for the 108th running of the Belmont Stakes to 11.

David Whiteley, who trains Orme Wilson's Aeronaut, explained, "If there's ever a year to take a shot with a longshot, this is it."

Bold Forbes, a natural speedster, always has had the ability to go a distance questioned and Preakness winner Elocutionist and Honest Pleasure are passing up the Belmont, which will be run for a \$196,000 purse with 11 starters.

John Russell, who trains Ogden Phipps' Majestic Light, admitted the undistinguished field made second money an alluring goal and there was always the outside chance of really getting lucky.

"I know Majestic Light can't do anything that's going to beat Bold Forbes," the English trainer said. "If we beat him, it will have to be because of something Bold Forbes did to himself."

What Russell and the other trainers have in mind is the type of killing pace Bold Forbes set in the Preakness before fading to third.

"He can not go the way he did in the Preakness," admitted the Cuban-born Barrera. But Honest Pleasure kept the pressure on Bold Forbes for the first three-quarters of a mile in the race and Barrera pointed out: "Honest Pleasure is not going to be in this race."

"My horse has been underrated all along. If Bold Forbes run against these horses in a mile-and-a-sixteenth race, he beat them by a quarter of a mile."

But the Belmont is 1½ miles and Barrera's rivals are aware of the big difference that can make.

The only other entrant to have run in either of the first two legs of the Triple Crown is Elmdorf's Play The Red, who finished eighth in the Kentucky Derby and second in the Preakness.

Outspoken, and sometimes outrageous, Johnny Campo put the Belmont field in proper perspective in his best "dese and dose" Brooklyn accent Thursday.

"The whole thing why most of dese horses are here is because in this race there's no class," the self-proclaimed

"Fat Man" said. "The only class in the race is Bold Forbes and I don't think he can go a mile and a half."

"De rest are all bums. That's what all these trainers are thinking and I can't blame them. If I can get a good rider, I'd have to throw him on a horse, take a chance on Bold Forbes not being able to go a mile and a half."

Later, he softened his criticism of the field and said, "Dese bums I'm talking about —they'll win races—but they are nothing to get excited about."

The rest of the field consists of Mrs. Douglas Carver's McKenzie Bridge, Darby Dan Farm's Mullineaux, Mrs. Philip Hofmann's supplemental nominee Close To Noon, Grentree Stable's Charleston, Howard Wilson's Great Contractor, Christiansa Stable's Best Laid Plans and John M. Schiff's Quick Card.

The comparative earnings of the field bear out Campo's candid, if somewhat brutal, assessment.

E. Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes has won 11 of 15 starts for \$381,639, almost as much as his 10 rivals combined.

Breaking from the No. 9 post, Bold Forbes will be ridden by Angel Cordero in his quest for the \$117,500 winner's purse.





## Area Sports Briefs

### Wrestling Returns June 12

**KINGSTON** — Promoter Ted Bayly of Troy has lined up another all-star professional wrestling card for the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday night, June 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Headlining the action will be a tag team championship match between the duo of Executioner No. 1 and Executioner No. 2 and the team of Haystacks Calhoun and Chief Billy White Wolf.

The co-feature pits Sandor Akbar against Kevin Sullivan. Other bouts will be announced.

Tickets are available at Spada's Sport Shop and the Auditorium.

Promotor Bayly also announced that he will stage closed-circuit TV coverage of the Muhammad Ali-Antonio Inoki match June 25 at the Washington Avenue Armory in Albany.

### Kolln-Potter Win at Wiltwyck

**KINGSTON** — Charlotte Kolln and Audrey Potter combined for a net 72 to capture Wiltwyck Golf Club's Two-Bad, Best-Ball tournament.

Finishing in a tie for second, each with 73, were Grace Pugliese-June Van Kleck and Sylvia Randall-Natalie Woodward.

In at 74 was Shorty Chase-Nancy Winters. Three teams tied at 76: Nancy Edwards-Marlene Gogg, Pat Davenport-Judy Parnett, Flo Irwin-Virginia Carpinelli.

Forty three teams competed. Eighty percent of handicap was applied.

### Woodstock Lanes Team Scores

**WOODSTOCK** — Woodstock Lanes won the championship of the Weekenders Mixed bowling league.

Vic Allen led the men with a 177 average. Gloria Allen paced the women with 161.

High triple was Bob Madsen's 625. No. 1 women's series was Gloria Allen's 581. High games were Art Lund's 246 and Gloria Allen's 225.

Woodstock Lanes rolled the team highs of 871 and 2512.

### Hudson, Masters Enter Qualifier

**POUGHKEEPSIE** — Henry Hudson and Allan Masters, both from the Huguenot Manor club in New Paltz, are among the early entrants for the June 16 Mid-Hudson qualifying round of the New York State Men's Amateur Golf Tournament.

Twenty golfers have submitted entries for the 18-hole event to be staged at Dutchess Golf and Country Club. Besides Hudson and Masters, entry blanks have been received from:

Heinz Mews of Dogwood Knolls; William Bogle Jr. and Sr. of Dutchess; Martin Martin of IBM Country Club; Mark and Mitch Etes of Grossingers; Kevin Duncan of Harlem Valley; Richard Washinsky of Marine Park; John Seadura, Terry McGinnis and Bill Short of McCann; John Napolitano of Osiris; Joe Smith, Jr. of Powelton; Tad Boyce and Charles Snyder of Red Hook; Frank Muller of Shawangunk; Brian Durland of Stony Ford; and Robert Sabloff of Sullivan.

Applications must be in the hands of local chairman Bill Bogle by June 10. Further information may be obtained by contacting him at 454-1100, Ext. 266.

### Pollio's Pigeon Is Home First

**CLEVELAND** — A pigeon handled by Frank Pollio of Saugerties won last weekend's Northern Catskill Racing Pigeon Club's 400 mile race.

The winner covered the distance with an average speed of 1028.40 yards per minute.

### Girls Wanted for Softball Teams

**MIDDLETOWN** — Girls interested in playing fast pitch softball are invited to tryouts to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Smith Clove Park in Monroe.

Girls are needed for age groups 13 to 15 and 16 to 18. Girls 16 to 18 selected will participate in the state championship in Warwick, July 10 and 11. The 13-15 girls will play in the state event July 17 and 18 in Binghamton.

For more information contact Bernard Berman, 400 High St., Monroe (783-9179).

### Jones Named

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — San Diego pitcher Randy Jones, with a 10-2 mark for the season, Thursday was named the National League's Pitcher of the Month for May.

The left-hander was also given the NL Award in April.

During May Jones, 26, started seven games and completed six with one shutout. He won six of the seven with an ERA of 1.48.

## Kansas Is Rated As Team to Beat

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Big Eight champion Kansas, showing strength in such diverse events as the sprints and the steeplechase, is the team to beat today as the NCAA Track and Field championships move into their second day.

The Jayhawks advanced 13 men following Thursday's first round of competition. Southern California, winners of the Pacific 8 crown and ranked in some circles as the favorite, moved nine men up while Southeastern Conference champion Tennessee qualified eight for further competition.

Individually, four defending champions moved into the finals while another, Reggie Jones of Tennessee, advanced to the semifinals of the 200-meter dash.

Team scoring, paced by California with 10 points, resumes today with finals in the hammer throw, long jump, shotput, 110-meter high hurdles, 100-meter dash and 10,000-meter run.

Kansas qualified Laverne Smith and Larry Jackson in both the 100 and 200, two of nine men to advance in both sprints. Clifford Wiley of Kansas also advanced in the 200, while teammates Waddell Smith and Randy Benson qualified for the semifinals of the 400.

But the Jayhawks surprised in the steeplechase. Bill Lundberg led all qualifiers in a time of 8:41.78 to be joined in Saturday's finals by teammates John Roscoe and George Mason.

USC was paced by Guyana sprinter James Gilkes, who qualified for the semifinals in the 100 and 200 despite an injured leg that "was hurting a lot and nearly made me quit."

The Trojans advanced two men in a pair of events — Russ Rogers and Tom Distansilao in the pole vault and Fred Shaw and Mike Johnson in the 110-meter hurdles.

The Pac 8 showed strong on the first day as Washington State advanced seven men, including three in the 5,000 meters, and Oregon qualified six.

Defending champion John Ngeno of Washington State reached the finals in the 5,000 meters.

Auburn qualified Harvey Glance, a co-holder of the world record in the 100-meter dash, in the 100 and 200 and James Walker in the 110 and 400-meter hurdles. Glance led the field in the 200 with a clocking of 20.53.

World record-holders Earl Bell of Arkansas State and Dwight Stones of Long Beach State easily qualified for Saturday's finals in their events. Bell cleared 16-6 in the pole vault while Stones leaped 7-1 in the high jump.

Another world record-holder, shotputter Terry Albritton of Hawaii, was disqualified after failing to declare his entry Wednesday.

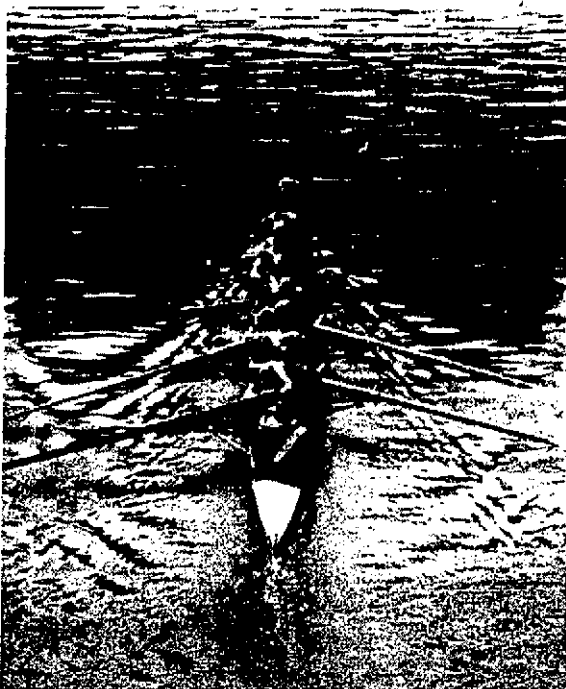
Texas-El Paso, the defending team champion, only advanced three men, including James Munyala, last year's winner in the steeplechase.

### Fast Pitch Tourneys Set

**FLORIDA** — The ASA Men's Major Fast Pitch District Nine Softball Tournament will be held in Florida (Orange County) June 18, 19 and 20.

The double elimination event is open to ASA registered teams. Rosters and entrance fee of \$50 must be in the hands of the tournament director no later than June 15.

The first four winners will qualify for the state championship to be held in Monroe July 23, 24 and 25.



Crew steams down a calm Onondaga

### Losers Get Another Try

**SYRACUSE (UPI)** — The losers got another chance and everybody got to worry about Wisconsin today as the National Intercollegiate Rowing Championship went into its repechage stage prior to Saturday's finals.

Thursday, Wisconsin's varsity eight, of whom Coach Randy Jablonic says he's "up in the air" as to their real speed, won one of the qualifying heats in the first step of a hoped for fourth national rowing title.

California and Penn finished second and third behind the Badgers' 6:08.7 for the 2,000-meter course on Lake Onondaga and entered today's repechage heats for beaten boats. Princeton, which won a second heat Thursday in 6:14.5, already has a finals berth.

"I'm really up in the air as to how fast our boat can move," Jablonic said. "We'll have to be faster than we were at the sprints or else Penn and California will be right there behind us."

Wisconsin always seems to start the year slowly then come on strong to win this thing."

Syracuse Coach Bill Sanford said, "They were stronger than last year at the sprints, so based on proportional improvement, they're going to be even tougher here."

## Turnaround Year For Tom Purtzer

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Tom Purtzer is comfortable, excited and having "a lot of fun" so far this week but a little more than a year ago he was fighting bad water, unappetizing food and rats.

Purtzer, who takes a two-stroke lead into today's second round of the Bicentennial Golf Classic, didn't qualify for the pro tour until last June.

So he spent 11 weeks in the Far East where he made his best pro showing, runner-up in the Thailand Open that netted him \$2,200, and he earned about \$6,000 total for the overseas trip.

Purtzer shot a six-under-par 68 in Thursday's first round at the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club for a two-stroke lead over Masters champion Ray Floyd and Randy Erskine.

Frank Beard and Jim Simons each had 68. Nine players were bunched at 69, including Don Bies who finished third last week at the Memorial Golf tournament, and 14 others were grouped at 70.

The soft-spoken Purtzer said being in first place was "pretty exciting, a lot of fun."

But during his Asian trip, Purtzer said, he got "weak in three weeks from the food and water and lost 17 pounds." He said one of the best hotels he and his wife stayed in had rats scampering in the hall.

The 24-year-old Purtzer carded six birdies and no bogeys during his opening round in the late afternoon and said he was putting well, something he has been working on.

"I was able to roll the ball real well. I was comfortable on the greens," he said.

Purtzer has won only \$3,826 so far this year and his best finish was a tie for second on the satellite Magnolia Classic tournament held the same week as the Masters.

Floyd, who won that Masters tournament, was helped in his opening round here by an eagle on the par-five, 475-yard fifth hole which he got with a drive, a three iron to the green and a five-foot putt.

"You can't ask for a course to be in better condition," said Floyd.



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### Kathleen Elwyn Scores Woodstock Golf Victory

WOODSTOCK — Kathleen Elwyn fashioned a net 69 to capture May Trophy Day honors for Woodstock Country Club women. A 21 handicap player, Mrs. Elwyn shot 47-43-90 on her own ball to edge runnerup Ida Morey by one shot.

Mrs. Morey grossed 48-48-96 and had 26 handicap for a net 70. Carolyn Wilson won third place with a net 112-98-74. Peg Sharpe and Evelyn Broggi tied for first place with net 73s in the Irons Tournament for women. Mrs. Broggi posted 97-24-73 and Mrs. Sharpe had 99-26-73.

Kathleen Elwyn won second place with 99-21-78 and Lisa

Tiano was third with 119-40-79.

In the Memorial Day Flag Tournament, Andrew Horvath and R.T. McDermott tied for first place in the men's division, finishing in the 20th cup with their allotment of handicap strokes. Horvath had 13 and McDermott 18.

Other winners included: Kenneth Charlton (15), in the 20th fairway; Anthony G. Pizzarelli (12), in the 19th cup; Edward Argulewicz (24), in the 19th cup; Morton Brett (16), in the 19th cup; James E. Link (9), four feet from the 19th cup; Don Murphy (10), six feet from 19th cup; Robert L. Powers (10), eight feet from 19th cup.

Helen Dendy led the women's division, finishing four feet past the 19th green with an allotment of 30 strokes. Pat Sullivan (14) was runnerup, 20 inches from 19th green and Peg Sharpe (26), finished in the 18th cup.

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If you like the Continental music  
 you'll really enjoy

**The BILL PATZWahl TRIO**

It's Not Too Late to Join  
 OUR SUMMER SWIM CLUB

LUCAS AVE. EXT. — 2 1/4 MILES FROM  
 WASHINGTON AVE. — TURN LEFT AT OUR SIGN

**Lamplighter**  
 Catering to private parties and receptions  
 "Warm Intimate Dining in  
 a Nostalgic 1890's Atmosphere"

EXH. 20 NYS THRUWAY, SAUGERTIES  
 CLOSED MON. & TUES. — 246-8239

**PIZZA HUT BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL**

**200¢ off Large Pies**

**200¢ CENTS OFF**  
 AT THESE PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT RESTAURANTS  
 856 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 338-4334  
 Offer expires June 15, 1976  
 Good only at regular price. One coupon per visit.

**SAVE COUPON SAVE**

The Supper Club of  
 The Hudson Valley  
**CAPRI** 100  
 ROUTE 9W PORT EWEN NY 12466 (914) 331-9400

**"Fashion Dinner Show"**  
 Friday, June 11 — 7:30 P.M.

Produced by "Fashion Time" Models  
 The latest in Ladie's and Men's Clothing and Swimwear

— Special Dinner —  
 Boned Breast of Chicken w/Mushroom Wine Sauce  
**\$3.95**

For Reservations: 331-9400

After the show, dancing to the sounds of the  
**V.F. BROTHERS**  
 Now appearing every Friday and Saturday nights

**LITTLE LEAGUE**

**ESOPUS**

Giants..... 000 235-5  
 Dodgers..... 141 203-9  
 Daryl Wolf (L), Curt Malines and  
 Malines, Wolf, Dave Dahl and John Dim-  
 muccio.  
 G - Clark Malines, homer, single.  
 O - Dave Dahl, two hits.

Dodgers..... 205 249-25  
 Yankees..... 300 203-8  
 Anthony Helms, Tony Amato (w) and  
 Mike Lane, Boos Baxter (L), Bob Blah-  
 Chuck Bishop and John Stowell, Bob  
 Adams.  
 O - Dave Dahl, single, two doubles,  
 homer; Andy Lattorre, double, homer.  
 Y - John Stowell, two singles.

Dodgers..... 001 121-5  
 Braves..... 100 000-1  
 Dave Dahl and John Dimmuccio, Tom  
 Auringer and Joe Hamm.  
 C - John Dimmuccio, two hits; Dave  
 Dahl, double.  
 B - Tom Auringer, two hits.

Girls Softball

Starlings..... 100 203-06-12  
 Blue Jays..... 111 002 00-9  
 Leslie Farber, Abbie Farrell (W) and  
 Colleen Van Buren, Lynda Loughlin, Col-  
 leen Craig (L) and Chrissy Shick.  
 S - Kim Sheridan, single, homer; Leslie  
 Farber, double, Jackie Sheridan, Angela  
 Lyons two hits.  
 B - Colleen Craig, homer, Laurie Pro-  
 vanzano, three hits; Puffy Clerc, single,  
 double, Colleen Donnelly, two hits.

Buzzards..... 001 031 3-8  
 Golden Eagles..... 004 300 2-9  
 Robin Beadle and Susan Reinhardt,  
 Lisa Sleight, Inge Sarda and Timmy Se-  
 verson.  
 B - Missy Amato, single, double; Robin  
 Beadle, single; Julie: Lisa triple.  
 Inge Sarda, four hits including  
 winning single with bases loaded; Heidi  
 Wiedermann, three hits; Susan Avery,  
 homer.

**NATIONAL**

Seniors Softball

KNLL Kay Sports Exps. 051 902 0-18  
 Judy Sparrows..... 002 006 2-10  
 Judy Sparrows and Terri North. Lee  
 Wainstock and Cathy Nagle.  
 E - Judy Sparrows, three hits; Terri  
 North, two singles, double; Kathy How-  
 ard, Nora Fitzgerald, three hits each.  
 S - Maria Lawless, two doubles; Karen  
 Grimaldi, three singles; Allison Murray,  
 double.

**HURLEY**

Girls Softball

Nuggets..... 11141 445 (12)-41  
 Eagles..... 000 004 0-4  
 Nadine Fischer and Kim Gibbons, Rob-  
 in Richards, Barbara Furmice (L), Tam-  
 my Van Anken, Maureen McClosky and  
 Rita Hartman.  
 N - Michelle McLane, three doubles,  
 homer, 10 hits; Dru Ann Macene, Linda  
 Grubak, Nadine Fisher, three hits each;  
 Regina Kaufman, two doubles.  
 E - Laurie Holbauer, double.

### Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Cond., \$1,100, 2:08  
 3—NEVER FADE 16.00 5.20 3.20  
 D Maceocono  
 1—WORTHY O'BRIEN 2.60 2.60  
 C George  
 2—SIDNEY COLLINS 2.80  
 J Grundy

SECOND—Pace, C/A, \$1,100, 2:07.1  
 7—GENERAL MARK 12.60 6.00 2.60  
 G Gilmour  
 8—LITTLE DILLIE 6.80 3.80  
 D Cappelletti  
 6—GYPSY WIN 3.00  
 D Gillis

DAILY DOUBLE: 3-2—\$143.60

THIRD—Pace, C-3, \$1,200, 2:06.4  
 1—CHARMING BYRD 9.00 3.80 3.80  
 A Stephens  
 4—WAYNE O'BRIEN 4.40 3.20  
 M Santa Maria  
 3—SAGE FURY 3.80  
 J Lareau

TRIFECTA: 1-4-3—\$201.50

FOURTH—Pace, C/A, \$1,100, 2:05.2  
 5—JUSTLY HEIRS 6.40 3.80 2.40  
 C Manzi  
 7—TIVOLI 7.00 3.80  
 W Gabbie  
 1—B ERIC 2.60  
 R Perry

TRIFECTA: 5-7-1—\$160.50

FIFTH—Pace, C-2/C-3, Hdp, \$1,500, 2:10  
 4—ROSE KAFFEE 8.20 5.40 3.20  
 M Maker  
 2—KEYSTONE GAZETTE 10.00 3.80  
 G Gilmour  
 1—TONI LYSS 3.40  
 J Field

PERFECTA: 4-2—\$73.20

SIXTH—Pace, B-3, \$2,400, 2:04.1  
 4—SOME MAGNATE 21.00 7.20 3.60  
 G Gilmour  
 1—GOLDEN 5.00 3.80  
 J Curran  
 5—TENNESSEE SINGER 5.80  
 G Mac Donald

PERFECTA: 4-1—\$92.10

SEVENTH—Pace, C/A, \$1,300, 2:08.3  
 4—HENRY ALLAN 22.20 7.60 4.40  
 G Faldi  
 1—BOWLEN 4.40 3.20  
 A Elsbree

Scratched: American Salk

PERFECTA: 4-1—\$153.80

EIGHTH—Pace, C/A, \$1,500, 2:06.1  
 3—DAVES DANDY 7.60 5.00 3.20  
 J Marohn  
 2—MADEONNI KNIGHT 6.80 5.20  
 C Bier

PERFECTA: 5-2—\$108.50

NINTH—Pace, C-1, \$1,800, 2:03.1  
 6—IVEY COLLINS 7.60 3.40 3.00  
 G Dalton

2—BEANDA  
 A Brownwell 3.80 3.00  
 3—SELEATOR BOSCO 4.40  
 G Myer

TENTH—Pace, C-2, \$1,500, 2:06.2  
 S Marzi 5.20 3.80 2.60  
 2—BACHELORS HOST 6.00 3.60  
 5—ADAMS CHUCK 2.60  
 G MacDonald

TRIFECTA: 3-2-5—\$127.50

HANDLE: \$262,453  
 OTB: \$182,273  
 ATTEN: 2346

### Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Maidens 1700  
 1—Tempo Time Chip, J Curran 4-1  
 2—Miss Kat (ms), A Koch 5-1  
 3—Radar Collins, J Grundy 5-1  
 4—Cognate King, S Scigliano 6-1  
 5—Patsyleader, G Myer 3-1  
 6—Lucky Feather, P Luitman 7-2  
 7—Piper Bull, J Marohn 8-2  
 8—Jollycone (ms), R Camper 9-2

SECOND—Pace, \$2000 C/A, All 11100  
 1—Parker Square, G Kagnier 3-1  
 2—Pocula (ms), J Gephilips 5-1  
 3—Maynards Orphan, F Yanoli 5-1  
 4—Gypsy Hill Mite (ms), J Bernstein 6-1

5—Scotch Tree (ms), J Grundy 8-1  
 6—Canoral Tracy, G Gilmour 8-1  
 7—Over Port (ms), R Lattoria 5-1  
 8—Debby Long, D Cappelletti 6-1

THIRD—Pace, C-3 12100  
 1—Hickory Hill, J Patterson Jr 4-1  
 2—Stephen Lobell (ms), R Camper 7-2  
 3—Happy Rachel (ms), J Barchi 6-1  
 4—Hickory Hill, J Patterson Jr 4-1  
 5—Developer (ms), L Gigante 9-2  
 6—Salco's Barbara, L Miller 8-1  
 7—Taki (ms), R Plano 6-1

FOURTH—Pace, \$4000 C/A, All 11500  
 1—Topsy Fiera, R Yakin 4-1  
 2—Jug Right Time (ms), H Karim 9-2  
 3—Newtown Mike (ms), G Gilmour 5-1  
 4—Single Trix (ms), G Luitman 7-2  
 5—Cognate King (ms), J Curran 6-1  
 6—Road Adios (ms), J Grundy 5-1  
 7—Buck Passer, C Manzi 8-1  
 8—Dunaree (ms), G Faldi 6-1

FIFTH—Pace, B-3/B-3/C-1 Hdp, \$3000 11100  
 1—Count Cendor (ms), C Manzi 8-1  
 2—Earl Dart (ms), J Grundy 4-1  
 3—Hickory Hill, J Patterson Jr 4-1  
 4—Sterling Silver, J Knepper 9-2  
 5—Inside Story, M Maker 9-2  
 6—Mountain Get Even, G Faldi 6-1  
 7—Lurel (ms), S Smith 7-2  
 8—Live Oak, J Curran 7-2

SIXTH—Pace, B-3 12100  
 1—Top Trick, D Thompson 3-1  
 2—Sarah's Mushroom (ms), G Gilmour 5-1  
 3—Boehms Best (ms), P Luitman 8-1  
 4—Lee Fall, F Scigliano 4-1  
 5—Serenade Time (ms), J Marohn 4-1  
 6—Battlegger Jim, F Tangredi 4-1  
 7—Ward Eight (ms), J Curran 9-2  
 8—Teledex, R R'ill 5-1

SEVENTH—Pace, \$4000 C/A, All 11500  
 1—Scarlet Vixen, L Gigante 9-2  
 2—A Flity Jet (ms), G Gilmour 5-1  
 3—Concert Tour (ms), J G Lareau 4-1  
 4—El Barb (ms), G Kalmazier 3-1  
 5—Susan Mac N (ms), H Karim 5-1  
 6—Sargent H (ms), S Sparacio 5-1  
 7—Deans Dot, R Yakin 5-1  
 8—Boots Pride, R Rosenblatt 8-1

EIGHTH—Pace, \$4000/3000 C/A, All 11500  
 1—Shawway Gale, J Grundy 10-1  
 2—Nimrud's Shoe (ms), C Manzi 3-1  
 3—Congress Berry (ms), D Bluccum 6-1  
 4—Quinn's H (ms), J Taitan 7-2  
 5—Cape Pine Sacme (ms), R Fawcett 4-1  
 6—Hempstead Murray (ms), J Marohn 5-1  
 7—Bonnie Walter (ms), G Gilmour 5-1  
 8—Merry Commander (ms), R Pettito 9-2

NINTH—Trot, Open Hdp, A/B-1 \$6000 6-1  
 1—Billy Desire, J Grundy 5-1  
 2—Marilyn Little John, C Manzi 5-1  
 3—Drexel Bill, E Smith 5-1  
 4—Kitty Kat, D Gillis 4-1  
 5—Bob Collins, G Dalton 4-1  
 6—Farm Vicky, R Camper 3-1  
 7—Contessa Bird, G Gilmour 7-2

TENTH—Pace, \$7000 C/A, All 12100  
 1—Miss Phyllis M (ms), G Gilmour 3-1  
 2—Lord Filicia (ms), L Gigante 7-2  
 3—Lady Sadye (ms), A Elsbree 5-1  
 4—Very Good Boy (ms), F Yanoli 4-1  
 5—Turn Right (ms), J G Lareau 6-1  
 6—Eagle Ridge, G Kalmazier 4-1  
 7—Harley Minbar, J Marohn 8-1  
 8—Miss Monticello, C Manzi 5-1

**TRACKMAN SELECTIONS**  
 1—Patsyleader, Lucky Feather, Jollycone  
 2—Parker Square, Gypsy Hill Mite, Po-  
 quita  
 3—Arluck, Stephen Lobell, Heritage Lil  
 4—Cognate King, Single Trix, Jug Right  
 Time  
 5—Sterling Silver, Live Oak, Earl Dart  
 6—Top Trick, Serenade Time, Ward Eight  
 7—El Barb, Concert Tour, Scarlet Vixen  
 8—Nimrud's Shoe, Cape Pine Sacme,  
 Merry Commander  
 9—Farm Vicky, Contessa Bird, Bob Col-  
 10—Miss Phyllis M, Lord Filicia, Very  
 Good Boy  
 BEST BET: Farm Vicky (7)

**TONIGHT and SAT. NIGHT**  
**BOBBY FARRIS**  
 in the Starlite Lounge  
 at the  
**VILLA ROMA**  
 Rt. 28 Kingston





# ACTV MAY BE THE ANSWER TO YOUR COMMUNITY NEED.

Community organizations involved in a variety of service projects are calling on ACTION COOPERATIVE VOLUNTEERS to aid them in their efforts. These include service clubs, fraternal and civic groups and other public and non-profit organizations and institutions. ACTION, the nationwide Federal Agency for Volunteer Service, and the sponsoring organization cooperate in the recruitment, training, placement and support of these skilled volunteers. ACTION COOPERATIVE VOLUNTEERS For information contact:

ACTION  
U.S. Court House Bldg.  
Niagara Square  
Buffalo, N.Y. 14202

This ad is a public service of the newspaper.

# Braves Open Saturday at NP

KINGSTON — The Kingston Braves, this year managed by Jerry Hawkins, open the 1976 Hudson Valley American Legion Rookie League baseball season Saturday with a 2 p.m. contest against the New Paltz Falcons at New Paltz State.

The Braves play the Pine Bush Stars Sunday at 2 p.m., then make their Dietz Stadium debut Monday at 8 p.m. against the New Windsor Rockets.

Prior to Monday night's game, current New York Yankees

key Lou Piniella, and former Yankee Spec Shea will be on hand for a 6 p.m. clinic.

The Braves play in the Northern Division of the Rookie League along with the defending champion Poughkeepsie Lasers, Marlboro Jets, New Paltz Falcons and Wappingers Lions.

In the Southern Division, the Newburgh Atoms, Monroe Woodbury Crusaders, Newburgh Nuclears, New Windsor Rockets and Pine Bush Stars make up the roster.

Kingston and Poughkeepsie again figure to battle it out for Northern honors. The Atoms and New Windsor are pre-season favorites in the South. Hawkins was a co-manager of the Braves last year along with Tom Gallo. The Hawk is the team's long-time shortstop.

His roster figures to contain some of the top throwing arms

in this part of the county, including Tim Cole, the young Saugerties ace who threw a no-hitter in his first Rookie League season a year ago.

The Braves are operated by General Manager Fred Davi and assistant Art Althiser.

**ORPHEUM**  
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561  
Thru Tues. at 7:30; Sat., Sun. 7 & 10  
4 Academy Awards  
**BARRY LYNDON**

**HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN**  
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, C.A.S. 2000  
NOW THRU JUNE 8  
**RON HOWARD**  
**EAT MY DUST!** PG  
PLUS  
DAVID CARRADINE in  
DEATH RACE 2000  
JUNE 9  
LIPSTICK/HUSTLE  
LIPSTICK/HUSTLE

**ROOSEVELT THEATRE**  
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, C.A.S. 2000  
NOW THRU JUNE 8  
3rd SMASH WEEK!  
**MARLON BRANDO**  
**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**THE MISSOURI BREAKS**

**Come dine with us**  
enjoy our famous  
Scandinavian Cuisine  
Lunch, Dinners, Cocktail Bar.  
Facilities for banquets up to 100 guests  
**KATSBAN INN**  
**RESTAURANT**  
Malden Turnpike, Saugerties  
246-8400  
Closed Wednesdays

**Indian Valley Inn, Inc.**  
Route 209 Kerhonkson  
is open again!  
**Live Entertainment:**  
Wed. & Sun. Fri. & Sat.  
**ROCK COUNTRY**  
Full Dinner Menu • Homemade Pizza & Subs  
Friday nights: Bob Witman's JUST COUNTRY  
Saturday nights: Harry Freleigh's STRING MASTERS  
Sunday, JUNE 6: RED FLANNEL HASH  
Wednesday, JUNE 9: R.A.C.C.

**Papa Joe's**  
JUNE DINNER SPECIALS •  
BROILED FISHERMAN'S STEAK  
PLATTER URSLA  
combination of shrimp, scallops, sole and lobster broiled in a delicious wine and butter sauce  
7 DOWNS ST. 338-0597  
open daily 4 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. — closed Wednesdays  
take out orders welcomed

Hear Rock's Golden Years...  
WITH  
**'MIXED COMPANY'**  
AT THE  
**DEW DROP INN**  
JUST OFF ROUTE 213 IN EDDYVILLE  
From Kingston Take Last Right Before The Eddyville Bridge  
NO COVER NO MINIMUM  
PHONE 338-9623

**MAGOO'S**  
Ample Parking in the Rear  
ULSTER AVE. MAIL — KINGSTON  
NOW SERVING  
**BEER ON TAP**

**ASTORIA HOTEL**  
Rosendale, N.Y.  
Friday & Saturday  
**"THE NEW QUINTET"**  
Sunday 5 to 9 p.m.  
**Eddie Kirkland**  
Come dine with us...

**ANZALONE'S**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANT  
American Italian Cuisine and Sea Foods  
**DANCING SAT. 10 pm to 2 am**  
to the fabulous music of  
**"The Country Skyline"**  
FRIDAY 7 p.m. 'til 2 - Peter A. Sanson, guitar  
Route 213, High Falls, N.Y. 687-9066  
(near Mohawk Road)  
Open Tues. thru Fri. at 4 p.m. — Sat. & Sun. at 12 noon

FAMILY OF WOODSTOCK  
PRESENTS A  
**COUNTRY FAIR**  
Sunday, June 6  
Woodstock Town Hall  
CRAFT & BAKE SALE 12-6 P.M.  
Steve Gottlieb's  
**PUPPETREE THEATRE**  
IN A PRESENTATION OF PUNCH 'N JUDY  
AT 1 P.M.  
**FANTASTIC AUCTION AT 2 P.M.**  
**RAFFLE DRAWING for Great Prizes**  
Concluding in the evening at 8 p.m. with a  
**GALA COUNTRY DANCE**  
featuring HOWARD RUST  
and the Bluegrass Music of "Contraband"  
(\$1.50 dance donation)  
**FAMILY Fun for Everyone!!**

**LYCEUM Red Hook**  
Now! 2nd Week!  
Walter Matthau—Tatum O'Neal  
**"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"**  
— PG —  
FRI SAT 7:30 AND 9:10  
SUN MON TUES AT 7:30  
Adults \$1.50 Exc. Fri-Sat \$2.00  
Child Under 12-\$1.00 All Times

**COMMUNITY**  
CATSKILL • 943-2410  
SCREEN (1) 7:15 & 9:20  
**"THE EXORCIST" (R)**  
SCREEN (2) 7:30 & 9:35  
Alfred Hitchcock's  
**"FAMILY PLOT" (PG)**

**academy THEATRE**  
New Paltz 255-1454  
Alfred Hitchcock's  
**"FAMILY PLOT"**  
7:15 & 9:15 (PG)  
Starting June 9  
**"Robin & Marian"**  
(PG)

**TINKER**  
WOODSTOCK 679-6608  
Friday & Saturday 7 & 9  
All Other Nights 7:15  
NOW THRU TUES.  
Mel Brooks'  
**"BLAZING SADDLES"**  
From Warner Bros.  
A Warner Communications Company

**New Paltz Cinema**  
New Paltz, N.Y.  
255-1110  
**"LIPSTICK"**  
"A woman's outrage...  
A woman's revenge"  
Weekdays & Sunday  
7:30 & 9:05  
Friday & Saturday  
7:00 & 8:40

**Highland ART CINEMA**  
93 Vineyard Ave. Highland  
Phone. 691-7781  
Continuous Shows Noon-11 p.m.  
**"LIVE SHOW ON STAGE"**  
— Plus —  
"Dark Blue"  
"The Rise and Fall of Ricky"  
Rated X

**ROSENDALE THEATRE**  
24 Hour Phone 658-8989  
Rosendale, N.Y.  
Free Parking Rear of Theatre  
TONIGHT & SATURDAY  
one showing at 7:30 p.m.  
**"BARRY LYNDON"** (pg)  
Ryan O'Neal  
SUN. & MON. 7 & 9  
**"NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE"**  
Shelley Winters

**HI-WAY DRIVE IN**  
Route 9W  
COXSACKIE  
CONTINUOUS FROM 8:25  
tonite thru Tues. — 2 HITS  
18 Feet of Gut-Crawling,  
Man eating Terror!  
**"GRIZZLY"**  
2nd THRILLER "BUG"  
**SUNSET DRIVE-IN**  
Route 9W  
COXSACKIE  
CONTINUOUS FROM 8:25  
tonite thru Tues. — 2 HITS  
**5 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**  
2 — THUNDERBOLD AND LIGHTFOOT

Phone 331-9704  
**Roller Skating**  
**SPRING LAKE RINK**  
Fri., Sat. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
admission \$1.50 includes skates  
**SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:00 to 4:00**  
for children and parents  
\$1.00 includes skates  
Private parties for Scouts, Church  
Groups—Call for Discount Rates  
Lucas Ave. Ext. Kingston, N.Y.  
Tony Marrelli, Prop.

**WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE**  
Jct. Routes 212 & 375 • 914/679-2015  
June 5 at 8:30 p.m.  
**NEW YORK BAROQUE ENSEMBLE**  
Howard Vogel Director  
18th Century Chamber Music plus  
Special Bicentennial Songs  
\* \* \* \* \*  
June 12 at 8:30 p.m.  
**THE ALLNATIONS COMPANY**  
All seats reserved Reserve by mail or phone

**WALTER READE THEATRES**  
**Sunset Drive In Theatre**  
Rte. 28 North  
TONIGHT, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
gates open at 6:30 — Show starts at Dusk  
**CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!**  
There's nothing but action at the Drive-In,  
And some good stuff on the screen too!  
**DRIVE-IN**  
PLUS  
**"ALOHA, BOBBY AND ROSE"**

**Mayfair**  
Kingston 338 1222  
TONIGHT AT 7:30-9:25  
SAT. & SUN. 2-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:30  
**EMBRYO**  
A TIME ARTISTS PRODUCTION RELEASE 1972

**Community**  
Kingston 331 1613  
TONIGHT AT 7:30-9:15  
SAT.-SUN. 2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30-9:30  
**BILL COSBY** **RAQUEL WELCH** **HARVEY KEITEL**  
**Mother, Jugs & Speed**  
(A Black and Blue Comedy)  
COLOR BY DELUXE  
**SPECIAL!! HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW SUNDAY ONLY AT 8 P.M.**

**BIG SCOT BICENTENNIAL SALE**  
IN PROGRESS SALE DAYS THRU SAT.  
**42" Round PATIO TABLE**  
Reg. 24.99 **\$19.88**  
**6 Web CHAIR**  
Reg. 7.99 **\$4.88**  
**PATIO TORCH**  
Reg. 2.49 **\$1.88**  
**CHAIR PADS FOR LAWN FURNITURE**  
Reg. 2.49 **\$1.88**  
**DINING CANOPY**  
12'x12' **\$15.88**  
Reg. 19.99  
**16" 3 Leg GRILL** **\$3.88**  
Reg. 5.99  
**20 lb. bag CHARCOAL** **\$1.99**  
**35 Quart COOLER CHEST** **\$11.88**  
with twin serving lids Reg. 19.99  
**THERMO COOLER** **\$15.88**  
72 Qt. Reg. 19.99  
**PICNIC JUG 1 Gal** **\$1.88**  
Reg. 2.50  
**COOLER CHEST REFRIGERANT** **77°**  
Reg. 1.19  
**OPEN** Daily 10 AM — 9 PM  
Sunday 11 AM to 5 PM  
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN OR  
Conveniently Located at  
Rte. 28 Kingston  
Between Thruway Traffic  
Circle And Route 209

Florida  
'Scofflaws'  
Indignant

MIAMI (UPI) — Margaret Kaye has never been to New York City, but she has been charged with five parking violations in the Big Apple. Mrs. Nathan Shever, who hasn't been to New York in 45 years, owes \$30 in 1973 and 1974 parking tickets.

"You Northerners claim all Southerners are dumb. Not this one," Ms. Kaye wrote the New York Parking Violations Bureau.

Florida authorities and newspapers have been besieged recently by angry denials and inquiries from Florida motorists being dunned by New York City for parking fines ranging from \$30 to \$270. And indignant letters have been flowing from Florida to New York City.

Investigation revealed that New York City has been billing the wrong Florida motorists — possibly more than 5,000 — for parking violations.

The New York Parking Violations Bureau has been sending collection notices to Florida motorists based on 1973 and 1974 auto tag license numbers. Trouble is the notices have been going to motorists who bought those tag numbers in 1975.

New York state issues auto tags good for eight years, while Florida residents were required, up until 1975, to buy new tags every year so the plates of the real parking violator changed.

In Tallahassee, Warren Raker, an official in the state Motor Vehicle Department, said names of the 1973 and 1974 tag holders are all on microfilm. But, in order to back-track any large amount of old records, he said, his staff would have to shut down current operations.

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — When a woman puzzled by an occasionally clogged toilet finally discovered the cause, she wished she hadn't, police said.

Plumbers told the woman to flush the toilet repeatedly, she told police, who did not identify her.

That's what she was doing when the cause became clear — a snake surfaced.

She called police, saying she was "eyeball to eyeball" with the reptile.

Now she has a new worry. Officers could not find the snake, estimated to be about 18 inches long, which apparently went home again before its species could be determined.

LEGAL NOTICE  
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS  
CITY HALL  
KINGSTON, NEW YORK  
RE: LEASING OF INTERIOR ADVERTISING SPACE ON CITY BUSES

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Common Council Railroad & Bus Committee of the City of Kingston, New York at the Office of the Planning Director, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street until 11 a.m. E.S.T. on June 21, 1976 for the following: LEASING OF INTERIOR ADVERTISING SPACE ON CITY BUSES

A copy of the proposed contract terms and conditions is available for review at the Office of the Planning Director, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York during regular business hours.

The City of Kingston reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

JAMES HOWARD  
Chairman  
Railroad & Bus Committee  
of Kingston Common Council

NOTICE OF COMPLETION  
OF TENTATIVE  
ASSESSMENT ROLL  
(Pursuant to Sections 506 and 1526 of the Real Property Tax Law)  
HEARING OF COMPLAINTS  
Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, has completed the tentative assessment roll for the current year and that a copy has been left with the Town Clerk at the Town Office Building, Lohmeyer Lane, Lake Katrine, New York, where it may be examined by any interested person until the third Tuesday in June, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Board of Assessment Review will meet on June 15, 1976 at the Town Office Building, Lohmeyer Lane, Lake Katrine, New York, between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., and the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., to hear and examine all complaints in relation to assessments, on the application of any person believing himself to be aggrieved.

JOSEPH LOHMEYER,  
Assessor  
Town of Ulster  
Dated: June 1, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT  
ULSTER COUNTY  
STATE OF NEW YORK

—X  
FRANK CRNKOVIC and DORIS CRNKOVIC, Plaintiffs,

— against —  
HARRIET L. RILEY, SARAH H. MURRAY, THEODORE MURRAY, MARGARET MURRAY, FRANK REEL, EDWIN HAMILTON MARSH, Individually, and as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM H. DEVOYE, deceased, A. F. MOLYNEAUX, JR., CURTIS BERNHAM and WILLIAM HOFFMAN, if living and if any of them be dead, their successors, distributees, devisees, heirs at law, legal representatives, wives, widows or husbands, if any, JOHN DOE and "RICHARD ROE" true names unknown, the persons intended being any who claim any interest in the premises conveyed to the Plaintiffs by the County of Ulster by deed dated August 8, 1973, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 28, 1973, in Liber 1305 of Deeds at Page 479, and the STATE OF NEW YORK.

—X  
Index No. 76-1047  
Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial  
The basis of the venue is Location of Premises

SUMMONS  
Plaintiffs reside at Big Indian, County of Ulster

To the above named Defendants: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, if, the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiffs' Attorneys within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is completed if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

DATED: April 22, 1976  
NAPOLIETANO, KELLY & SACCOMAN  
Attorneys for Plaintiffs  
Office and Post Office Address  
243 Wall Street  
Kingston, New York 12401  
Tel: (914) 331-1000

To the Above Named Defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an Order of Honorable Edward S. Conway, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated May 24, 1976, and filed on May 25, 1976, with the complaint, in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, the original complaint having been duly filed in said office on May 18, 1976.

The object of the above entitled action is to compel the determination of claims adverse to those of the plaintiffs in the premises briefly described as follows:  
A tract of land situated at Big Indian, Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York, on both sides of new Route 28, said parcel containing 5.114 acres except so much thereof as was acquired by the State of New York for highway purposes. The premises were conveyed by the County of Ulster to the plaintiffs herein by deed dated August 8, 1973, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 28, 1973, in Liber 1305 of Deeds at page 479.

DATED: Kingston, New York May 25, 1976  
NAPOLIETANO, KELLY & SACCOMAN  
Attorneys for Plaintiffs  
Office and Post Office Address  
243 Wall Street  
Kingston, New York 12401  
Tel: (914) 331-1000

NOTICE OF COMPLETION  
OF ASSESSMENT ROLL  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, the Assessors of the Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster, have completed the tentative Assessment Roll of said town, for the present year, and that a copy of the said roll will be at Town Hall, Stone Ridge, N.Y., where the same may be examined by any person interested therein, until the third Tuesday of June, 1976. The said Assessors will be in attendance with the roll on June 7, 1976, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; June 8, 1976, 9 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Board of Assessment Review will meet at Town Hall, Stone Ridge, N.Y. in said town, on the said third Tuesday of June, 1976, during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., to consider the complaints of any person considering himself aggrieved.

Dated at Stone Ridge, N.Y., the 1st day of June, 1976.  
CHARLES WILLIAMS  
LLOYD H. SPEARMAN  
DONALD LATERA  
Assessors

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the Town Board of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at the Office of the Town Superintendent of Highways, Town Garage, Dug Hill Road, Hurley, New York, 12443, until 5:00 p.m. on June 17th, 1976, for a new diesel 43 h.p. tractor with three point hitch.

All sealed proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall situated on Route 28 in West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, on June 17th, 1976 at 8:00 p.m.

Specifications pertaining to the said diesel tractor may be obtained from Peter J. Naccarato, Town Superintendent of Highways, at the Town Garage, Dug Hill Road, Town of Hurley.

All bidders must submit with their bids, in order for them to be considered, statements that their bid complies with Section 103-(d) of the General Municipal Law.

The Town Board reserves the right to open the bid only to responsible bidders, and in any event, the right to reject any and all proposals if they deem it in the best interest of the Town of Hurley.

Dated: June 1st, 1976  
ETHEL LOCKWOOD  
Town Clerk  
Town of Hurley, N.Y.

33 Miles Per Gal.  
**TOYOTA**  
**COROLLA**  
For A Luxurious  
Test Drive—Visit  
**MUSIKER TOYOTA**  
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

ways

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

WOMEN'S  
MIX 'n MATCH  
SEPARATES

4<sup>99</sup>  
TOPS  
7<sup>99</sup>  
PANTS

Flattering full fashion separates you can coordinate to your heart's content.  
A. Short sleeve nylon tops accented by surface interest. Jewel neck, zip back. Solids Size 40-44.  
B. Woven polyester hi-rise slacks. 2-button fly front and cargo pockets. Variety of colors. Sizes 34-38.  
C. Nylon shell in solid colors Jewel neck, zipper back, surface details. Nylon. Sizes 40-46.  
D. Rope belted hi-rise slacks. 2 button fly front. Woven polyester. Fashion shades. Sizes 34-38.

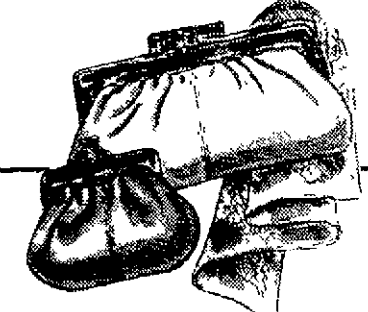
Women's World  
Sportswear Dept

JRS.' SEPARATES  
STRIPE SKIRT  
& PANTS SETS

12<sup>99</sup>  
Orig. 22.99  
Pant Sets  
14<sup>99</sup>  
Orig. 24.99  
Skirt Sets

Suitable for summer serape stripes 2-piece pant or skirt sets.  
of polyester/cotton Calcutta. White accented by stripe trims. Sizes 5-13.  
BLAZERS: Single breasted with 3 wooden buttons Short sleeves and pocket treatment.  
PANTS: Button closing fly front. Tailored fit Flare bottoms.  
SKIRTS: A-line skirts highlighted by wooden button front.

Jr. Dress Dept.



CLUTCH BAGS &  
IMPORTED SCARVES  
2<sup>99</sup> 8<sup>99</sup>

Tie one on this summer beautiful imported scarves tied onto genuine leather clutch bags.  
A. Soft, rich leather clutches. Tortoise shell frame and shirred effect leather. Variety of fashion colors.  
Clutch . . . 8.99 . . . Mini Clutch . . . 2.99  
B. Imported Italian square scarves in prints or color combinations. Polyester. 27" x 27-inches . . . 2.99

Scarf Dept., Main Floor



VAN RAALE®  
SUPPORT  
PANTY HOSE  
1<sup>99</sup>

Pre-ticketed 4.95  
Special Purchase! Get super support in famous maker support panty hose. First quality. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. Lace trims. Fashion shades. Sizes P-M-M-T, 41" to 51"

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor



GIRLS' SWIMSUITS  
OR SHORT SETS

2<sup>99</sup> 3<sup>99</sup>

GIRLS' SWIMSUITS: From a famous maker. 1- or 2-piece swimsuits in solids, prints or jacquards. Nylon. Sizes 7-14. Value 5.99 to 7.99 3.99  
GIRLS' SHORT SETS: Halter, crop or tube tops and coordinated or matching shorts. Variety of colors. Sizes 7-14. Value 3.99 to 5.99 2.99

Girls' Sportswear Dept.

TODDLER GIRLS' &  
L'L BOYS' SWIMWEAR

1<sup>99</sup>

L'L BOYS': Hit the beach in hand-made swimsuits. Selection of solid colors or prints. Polyester/cotton. Slight irregs. Sizes 4-7. If Perf. 3.99 to 4.99

L'l Boys' Dept.

TODDLER GIRLS': Charming 2-piece polyester/cotton swimsuits. V-neck or halter styling. Novelty details. Prints. Sizes 2-4. Value 2.99 to 3.99

Toddler's Dept

Misses' Fashion Tops. Novelty tops, T-shirts or shells. Variety of solids or prints. Washable nylon. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 2.99 to 3.99 . . . 1.99

Misses' Shirt Values. Mfrs.' Closeout. Short sleeves, placket front, print voile yoke Woven polyester/cotton. Many colors. Sizes 32-38 4.99

Blouse Dept., Main Floor

Ladies' "Be Free" Briefs. Package of 3. Nylon satin. White or pastels. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 2.69 to 2.99. 2 Pkgs. For \$5

Lingerie Dept., Main Floor

Misses' Uniform Pantsuits. Button or zip tunics. Pull-on pants. Polyester. White. Slight irregs. Sizes 6-18. If Perf. 11.99 to 14.99. . . 5.99

Uniform Dept., Main Floor

Girls' Thong Zarries. Floral trims. Rubber Green, red or blue. Sizes S-M-L. . . 89¢

Girls' Swim Caps. First quality Molded rubber. Straps and appliques. White, yellow or blue. Sizes 7-14. . . 99¢

Girls' Beach Bags. First quality. Applique trims and popular sayings. Straw in tan or natural colors. Value 3.99. . . 2.99

Husky Boys' Tank Tops. Cool cotton in a selection of stripes. Sizes 12-20. Reg. 2.99. . . 1.99

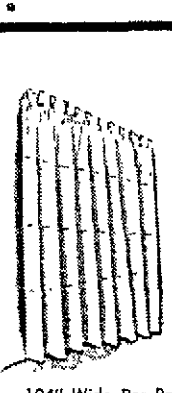
Boys' Double-Knee Flare Jeans. 2-pocket flare jeans in solids or fancies. Colors: navy, tan, green or burgundy. Polyester cotton. Sizes 8-14. . . 4.99



WASHABLE COTTON  
TAILORED SLIPCOVERS  
WITH ZIPPERED BOLSTER COVERS

SUPER SPECIAL! 7<sup>99</sup>  
Polyurethane foam wedge bolsters. 6x9-1/2x36".  
2 For \$9

19.99 3-Pc. Set  
Tailored covers in a variety of prints and colors Lounge 30x74x20" Hi-riser 34x76x22" Home Fashions



NO-IRON  
WASHABLE  
NINON  
EXTRA-WIDE  
TAILORED  
CURTAINS

2 Pcs \$5  
If Perf. 5.99 Pr.

104" Wide Per Pair 81" Lengths Sheer polyester ninon in a variety of colors Slight irregs.

Home Decor Dept.



TWIN OR FULL SIZE  
QUILTED BEDSPREADS

Quilted tops. Rayon/acetate bedspreads in attractive prints.

Home Fashions Dept

5<sup>99</sup>  
Reg. 9.99



Single  
Width  
Fiberglass®  
PRINT  
OR SOLID  
DRAPES

3<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 5.99  
48" x 90" Long  
Fiberglass® glass never needs ironing. Prints or solids. All 90" long. Some textured.

Home Decor Dept.



ZIPPERED  
MATTRESS COVERS

Unbleached cotton muslin for perfect mattress protection. Sanitized® for minimum shrinkage, maximum fit. Slight irregs. Home Fashions Dept. 2<sup>99</sup>

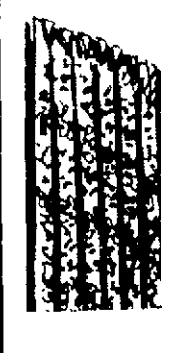
Twin or full sizes



QUILTED JUMBO  
GARMENT BAGS

3 \$5

Holds up to 16 garments 3 hook metal frame and long zipper. Heavy quilted vinyl floral embossed patterns Home Fashions Dept.



FIRST QUALITY  
SHOWER SETS

1<sup>99</sup>

Solid color or print shower curtain with matching tailored curtains. Home Fashions Dept.



FIRST QUALITY  
100% NYLON SOLID  
18" x 30" RUGS

2 \$3

Variety of colors. Home Fashions Dept.

ATTENTION

All Wards Charge  
Customers Don't Forget

JUNE 5th SATURDAY  
NIGHT SALE  
9 p.m. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL  
KINGSTON 336-5020

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

DUTCHESS MALL, FISHKILL, N.Y. Rte. 9 just south of 84. Open Monday, Thursday & Friday 'Til 9 P.M., Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday 'Til 8 P.M.



## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garville, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	13 1/2
American Express (AEX)	40
American Can Co. (AC)	33 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	32 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	100 1/2
Avco Corp. (AVP)	23 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	23 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	23 1/2
Bell Corp. (B)	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	23 1/2
Big W	6 1/2
Boeing	29 1/2
Bojiac Co. (BN)	29 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	25 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGC)	25 1/2
Calumet & Hecla (CH)	18 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & E. (CHS)	18 1/2
Chase Nat'l. Bank (C)	18 1/2
Chester & Ohio R.R. (CO)	20 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	20 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	18 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	36 1/2
Control Data (CD)	21
Disney Prod. (DIS)	32
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	14 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	13 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	13 1/2
Exxon (XON)	102 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instrs. (FCI)	42 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	25 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	20 1/2
Hercules (HFC)	32 1/2
Imperial Oil (HIA)	13 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/2
Infant Bus. Mach. (IBM)	253 1/2
Infant Harvester (H)	13 1/2
Infant Nickel (N)	33 1/2
Infant Paper (IP)	72 1/2
Infant Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	23 1/2
Johnson & Johnson (JNJ)	72 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	44 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	41 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	31 1/2
Ling-Tech Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	25 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	21 1/2
Marcor (MR)	37
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	39 1/2
National Biscuit (NB)	39 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	29 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	16 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	42 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	41 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	51 1/2
P.C. Penny Co. (PCP)	50 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	41 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	33 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	26 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	27 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	25 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	59
Rite Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	38 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	31 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	43 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SWK)	14 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	17 1/2
Synalco Corp. (SYN)	27 1/2
Toshiba, Inc. (TX)	26 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDV)	58 1/2
Texaco Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	14 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UPR)	27 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	24 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	33 1/2
Uniray (R)	9
United States Steel (X)	52 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	17 1/2
Western Union (WU)	15
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	21 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	54 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNIT)	2 1/2

## Pound Woes Tied To Policy

LONDON (UPI) — The crippled pound staggered toward the end of a third week of selling pressure today, prompting heavy criticism of the government's economic policies.

The downward spiral continued Thursday despite a "don't panic" appeal by Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey.

Sterling hit a new low against the American dollar of \$1.70 before rallying slightly to close at \$1.71125. Its devaluation in terms of other major world currencies dropped to 41.6 per cent since December, 1971.

The government, moving to deal with the problem, ordered its supporters to be in the House of Commons for the start of business Monday.

Healey cut short his vacation Thursday and government whips sent cables to Labor members of Parliament abroad to return to London.

The government appeared to be pinning its hopes on a successful outcome of the special Trades Union Congress meeting on June 12 on the government's anti-inflation pay policy.

Opposition leaders blamed the pound's problems on the government's spending policy. Sir Keith Joseph, a Conservative party policy maker, said the Labor government had increased the load on producers and the economy to a point where it staggered under the burden of taxation, legislation and price control imposed to buy Labor union and left-wing approval.

"To halt the slide the government must reverse its policies and cut government spending to levels we can afford," Joseph said.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Conservative finance spokesman in Parliament, and other opposition Conservative spokesmen called on Healey to make a statement to Parliament as soon as it resumes Monday after the spring holiday adjournment.

Foreign exchange dealers said selling of the pound Thursday was not as heavy as earlier in the week, but said it was vulnerable to even light selling because of its present weakened state.

The pound started its latest plunge May 17 when it dropped below \$1.80 for the first time.

## Arrested After Chase Police Beat

WAWARSING—A three-mile high-speed chase on Route 209 in Wawarsing ended with the arrest of Edward Dietrich Jr., 18, Box 397, Walker Valley.

Ulster County Sheriff's deputy Kenneth Post attempted to stop Dietrich because the latter's tail lights did not work. The suspect failed to stop and continued at a high speed until he reached a dead end at the Homewick Lodge. He then took off on foot, leaving his car to roll down and crashing into a garage.

The defendant was taken before Esopus Justice Robert Jordan and charged with failure to comply, speed not reasonable and proper, driving

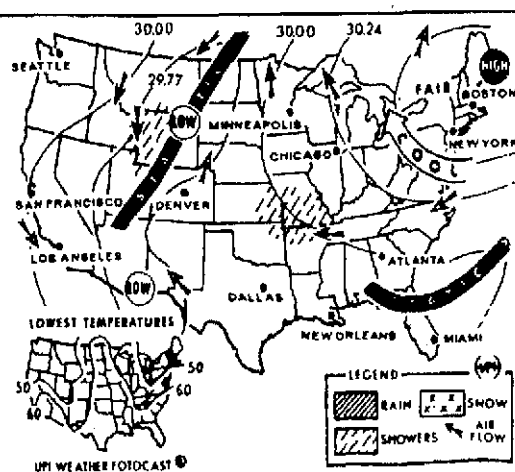
without a license and insufficient tail lights. He pleaded guilty to all charges and was released after paying \$120 in fines.

### Sentencing Off

County Court Judge Raymo and J. Mino adjourned the sentencing of two Ulster County deputies, Bruce Quick and William Farrell, while he reviews a motion by Quick's attorney, Michael Davidoff, to set aside the guilty verdict because of new evidence.

Davidoff's motion, filed yesterday, states that an affidavit by a prisoner in the county jail contradicts the testimony of prosecution witness Deputy Bruce McKindle. McKindle has testified that he saw Farrell and Quick beat Marc Ryan, 24, of Bronxville in the county jail on August 9, 1975.

There are only 24 letters to our alphabet, according to the telephone company, which deletes the letters Q and Z from dialing slots on telephones.



### For Period Ending 7 A.M. Saturday

Tonight will find showers and thundershowers scattered across parts of the mid-Mississippi Valley and upper Rockies. Otherwise, generally fair weather should be featured elsewhere across the nation. (UPI)

## The Weather

Friday, June 4, 1976  
Sun rises at 5:21 a.m.; sun sets at 8:27 p.m., D.S.T.  
Weather: Sunny and warm

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:  
Mohawk Valley, Catskills, Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny and warm today and Saturday. Highs both days in the mid 70s to around 80. Fair tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to around 50. The chance of rain is near zero today, tonight and Saturday. Winds, variable 5 to 10 mph today and tonight.

Adirondacks — Mostly sunny and warm today and Saturday. Highs both days in the mid 70s to low 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to around 50. The chance of rain is near zero today, tonight and Saturday. Winds, variable 5 to 10 mph today and tonight.

**Nylon Warm-Up Suit**  
Our Reg. 17.99  
**12.88**  
Zippered pockets in pants and jacket. Navy, Royal or Kelly with double white stretch insert stripes. XS thru XL.

**Wilson Match Point Racket**  
Aluminum alloy frame with die cast yoke; shock absorbing injection molded handle pallets.  
12 per store, no rain checks.  
Our Reg. 24.99  
**15.70**

**TOP QUALITY SAI TENNIS HATS**  
Men's or Women's Cap or Aussie Styles.  
288 TO 647  
BOYS' 3 PR. PKG. TUBE SOCKS 1.99  
MEN'S 3 PR. PKG. TUBE SOCKS 2.49

**Picnic Horseshoes**  
The old timer's favorite back yard game. Set of 4 with 2 stakes.  
Our Reg. 8.99  
**7.76**

**Body Exerciser**  
Great for trimming inches & toning muscles. Stay fit.  
Our Reg. 2.99  
**1.67**

**Tournament Frisbee**  
For endless hours of fun and exercise at beach, backyard, etc.  
Our Reg. 3.99  
**2.66**

**36 Position Contour Lounge**  
Colorful PVC tubing on galvanized steel frame, with foam headrest.  
Our Reg. 13.99  
**9.87**

**54" Clear Redwood Umbrella Table**  
FROM THICK 2" STOCK!  
Our Reg. 74.99  
**\$59**  
With shaped ends and a sturdy "A-Frame" base. A great buy!

**4 Piece Redwood Seating Group**  
Attractive set consisting of 2 club chairs, a chaise and cocktail table. Cushions are of thick foam, button-tufted, double edged.  
Our Reg. 99.99  
**\$77**

**Heavy Cast-Aluminum Portable Gas Grill**  
Our Reg. 149.99  
**\$119**  
Over 375 square inches of cooking area. grid and toaster rack. Stainless steel burner, perma-coals. LP tank, hose and regulator included.

**Caldor's 22' Self-Propelled Rotary Mower**  
Our Reg. 129.99  
**\$109**  
Front wheel chain drive. Powerful 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.  
GRASS BAG KIT, 13.99  
Deluxe 22' Self-Propelled Mower with 4 H.P. B&S Engine Reg. 149.99... **\$129**

**Black & Decker 13" Shrub & Hedge Trimmer**  
Our Reg. 20.99  
**17.76**  
Double insulated; 3 position safety switch. #8104

**New Spintrim Electric Edger-Trimmer**  
Reg. 69.95  
**49.60**  
Amazing lawn care machine trims close with just fishing line! Safety engineered. #ST100

**Inflatable One-Man Boat**  
Heavy duty poly vinyl with welded seams, inflatable floor, oar locks and all-around tow rope.  
Our Reg. 11.99  
**8.40**  
TWO-PIECE RED, WHITE & BLUE FLOATING OARS, Reg. 4.99 Pr. **3.94**

**25% OFF Our Reg. Prices On Our Stocks Of GLADDING South Bend RODS, REELS & KITS!**  
EXAMPLES:  
REELS 186 EA. 2.49  
RODS 449 EA. 5.99  
KITS, Reg. 14.99 & 16.99 11.24 & 12.74  
75 Ass't. per Store. Not Every Item in Every Store - No Rain Checks

**Save Over 30% OFF Our Reg. Prices!**  
HIP BOOTS Reg. 11.99 **\$8**  
CHEST-HIGH WADERS Reg. 15.99 **\$11**  
36 Ass't. per Store. No rain checks.

**Huffy Silver Thunder Moto Cross Bicycle**  
Single speed, coaster brake. Carrera Silver sculptured tank with contoured motorcycle-type seat. Our Reg. 94.99  
**\$74**

**Huffy 20" Convertible**  
Our Lowest Price **\$46**  
Converts from boys' to girls' model.  
TRAINING WHEELS INCLUDED!  
BIKES SOLD UNASSEMBLED

**FAMOUS NAME LAWN FERTILIZERS!**  
Scotts Turf Builder Covers 15,000 Sq. Ft. **16.66** Scotts Orig. 23.95  
Deep Green Vigoro Covers 15,000 Sq. Ft. **13.90** Our Reg. 17.94  
5,000 Sq. Ft. Scotts Orig. 8.95... **6.27** 10,000 Sq. Ft. Scotts Orig. 16.95... **11.87**  
5,000 Sq. Ft. Our Reg. 6.46... **4.99** 10,000 Sq. Ft. Our Reg. 11.97... **9.40**

**SAVE 20% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES ON ALL SCOTTS & VIGORO LAWN FERTILIZERS, WEED CONTROLS, SEEDS & SPREADERS!**  
Not All Items or Sizes in All Stores - No Rain Checks

**5/8" x 50 Ft. Deluxe Nylon Reinforced Hose**  
Our Reg. 8.99  
**6.77**  
Multi-ply construction with transparent green cover.

**Vigoro Cyclone Roto Spreader**  
Our Reg. 29.99  
**19.76**  
Precision engineered to save time, energy. Covers 5 times faster than standard unit.  
12 Per Store, No Rain Checks

**3 Cubic Ft. Wheelbarrow**  
Our Reg. 16.99  
**12.76**  
Heavy seamless tray firmly mounted on strong frame. Easy-roll 10" wheel.  
20 Per Store, No Rain Checks

**Swing Mount Hose Reel**  
Our Reg. 14.99  
**10.87**  
Operates parallel or perpendicular to wall; holds up to 200 ft. hose.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



**KINGSTON, Route 9W And Neighborhood Road**

**SALE: FRI. & SAT.**  
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



## This Clock For the Birds

BALLARAT, Australia (UPI) — Each day for the past few weeks, the four faces of the 106-year-old Ballarat town clock stop at precisely 6:50 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.

The reason: a flock of migratory starlings perch on the minute hands, giving 50-year-old clock-keeper Lyle Dale a king-sized headache.

He has to climb a 90-foot ladder twice a day to restart the clock's mechanism. It has been going on this way at this time of year for the last three years.

Dale said the birds start gathering around the clock faces at 5 p.m. "They settle on the hands about twenty minutes later, and at 5:40 p.m. their weight prevents the hands moving up," he said.

Up goes Dale to restart the mechanism.

Then at 12 minutes to seven in the morning it starts again — and up goes Dale again.

"I've tried to scare them off with a shotgun, but have had no luck," he said.

## Bid Ford Shift on Air Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five Republican senators are asking President Ford to stop opposing a law aimed at maintaining clean air in areas that have escaped heavy pollution.

Ford wrote the Senate Public Works Committee that he opposes a provision that says there should be "no significant deterioration" in air quality in clean-air regions. Ford said it could have "potentially disastrous effects on unemployment and on energy development."

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., said he and the other four Republicans on the committee "must respectfully disagree with the President's conclusions."

"Our committee developed an approach stressing flexibility and shifting responsibility for implementation to the states," Buckley said.

"It provides criteria that will reduce areas of uncertainty that have inhibited economic development, while ensuring that such development is consistent with our national environmental goals."

Buckley said he is supported by Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Robert Stafford of Vermont, James McClellan of Idaho and Pete Domenici of New Mexico.

## At Least He Admits Blindness

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Delwyn Maggard is blind, but believes he can see better than many politicians who have their vision.

Maggard, who sells soft drinks, candy and tobacco at a blind stand in the Kanawha County Courthouse, made his first venture into politics May 11 when he sought a Democratic nomination to the House of Delegates.

He finished last in a field of 56 candidates. However, he promises to run again in 1978. "A blind man would be better off in the legislature," he said. "I'm blind and I know it. A lot of people in the legislature are blind and ignorant and don't know it."

"They're running around on Cloud Nine with their heads all swelled up and they're not doing anything for the people."

## She Was Just Too Nervous

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A bank teller was so frightened by a holdup that she failed to notify her superiors she had been robbed of \$5,000 and continued serving customers.

Police said Thursday that a woman slipped a note to teller Melodia Domingo, 33, at a Wells Fargo branch, demanding money. The teller gave her the money, and the robber walked away.

When another teller asked Domingo why she was so nervous, she wrote a note explaining what had happened.

### Rhode Island

Rhode Island is distinguished historically for its contributions to freedom of conscience and action, begun by Roger Williams, founder of Providence, who was exiled from Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1638, and Anne Hutchinson, exiled in 1638. The first Baptist church in the United States was founded in Providence the same year. Rhode Island gave protection to Quakers in 1657 and to Jews from Holland in 1658.

"Now we are talking to a chemical company about a spray we can squirt on the hands that will keep the birds away."

By the way, Ballarat, a gold mining town 70 miles from Melbourne, is an aboriginal word meaning "resting place."

## Classified Ads

**CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0601 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.**

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Wanted 10**

RIDERS Wanted to Laredo, Texas on Mexican border. Share expenses. Leave 6/8/76. 338-1553.

**Lost 14**

Movie Camera—Reward offered for return of Movie Camera removed from Hulton Park Memorial Day. No questions asked. Please call 338-5136.

Old English Sheep Dog-female, vic. Shokan, reward. 657-2784.

**Business Opp. 25**

Old English Sheep Dog-female, vic. Shokan, reward. 657-2784.

**Mobil FRANCHISE AVAILABLE**

Excellent Opportunity Paid Training

Contact: Mobil Oil Corp. 50 Church St. Albany, New York 12202

A.M. Franks Days 9-4 p.m.

518 445-6236

**A PRIME AAA LOCATION—ON ULSTER AVE. MALL—bet. Shop Rite & Calver, approx. 1800 sq. ft., with live-in apt. plus cellar storage. ★ ★ ★ Excellent opportunity for retail store, boutique, craft shop, professional offices, etc. Call 338-1821.**

**DON'T MISS THIS ONE—call 338-6417 for apt.**

**Big Commercial Garage with 7 room income apt. on busy H'way All on 1/2 acres. Price \$32,000. SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703**

**Opportunity to own a home. \$230 mo. Wapton. Money down \$500. Terms, Hudson St. Kpn. 338-1821.**

**ROADSIDE PRODUCE business. Super. Good 7 room home, garage & storage bldg. 11 owner must sell. Call KATES REALTY, Kerkhousen, N.Y. (914) 684-4141**

**Money to Loan 30**

**HOME OWNER LOANS**

Second Mortgages. No bonus. No points. No commission. No penalty. Call collect, Mr. Williams 914-345-3445.

**MORTGAGES for home owners—Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 84% to 30 years. 914-723-3437.**

**When Banks say No "WE GO" 1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$50,000. 914-454-8755. 454-8881 days/evens**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted 100**

Add to your income the easy way. Demonstrate guaranteed toys and gifts. Down to earth prices, beautiful color catalog. Call Friendly Toy Party for parties! 331-0859; 246-6886. Also bookkeeping!

**Attention Homemakers—full or part time work. Flexible hours, interesting, exciting work, a career opportunity, car & phone necessary. 338-2805. 338-6667.**

**AUTO BODY WORKER—must be exp. 9W. Body & Muffler. Kingston, 382-1060 Ask for Hank.**

**AVON**

See Big 55 in your future! Make excellent earnings this summer selling quality products. I'll show you how. Call Marge Krolak. 338-6119 for the facts.

**COMPTROLLER—biomedical equip. manufacturer, subsidiary \$200,000,000 Corp. has a challenging position for accountant/comptroller. Responsibilities include budgeting, preparing financial statements, financial analysis. Exp. in manufacturing accounting & audit systems essential. Send resume & salary requirements in confidence to P.O. Box 109, Gardiner, N.Y. 12525.**

**Day Camp Counselor—Summer Resort, 18 plus. 246-4921.**

**Dental Receptionist—Assist. typing experience necessary, will train chairside. Send resume to Box 171, Daily Freeman.**

**DRIVERS NEEDED for part time work. 5 days, own vehicle, salary & expenses. 212-244-0609, ask for Mr. Schmuger.**

**ELECTRONIC SUPERVISOR—stable, growing company requires person to supervise assembly of instrument & sub assembly, familiarity with soldering & electrical troubleshooting a must. Apply in person to The Virgil Co., Inc. Rte. 208, Gardiner, N.Y.**

**A Electronic security manufacturer looking for qualified marketing individual or firm to start security sales. Will train. High profit, low overhead, less than \$5,000 secured investment. For appl. Call Mr. Rolo, Collect, at 203-288-7421.**

**Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.**

500 Washington Ave. Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

**Exp. Beautician—must be capable of managing small beauty salon, salary & exp. 339-4066 after 7 p.m.**

**EXP. DINR Chef wanted—for Blue Kettle Diner, Ellenville. Call 447-3377.**

**Exp. Carpenters, masons & sheetrockers wanted for renovation & new construction. Call 246-7788, evens.**

**FLOOR SUPERVISOR to supervise train handicapped persons, vocational & security products available. Will train. High profit, low overhead, less than \$5,000 secured investment. For appl. Call Mr. Rolo, Collect, at 203-288-7421.**

**Kingston Employment Agency.**

290 Fair Street 331-6466

**LADIES, Men, students—earn \$4-8 per hr. serving our customers on new telephone program. Part time or full time. Call 452-6831.**

**LIFE GUARD—pool attendant at summer cottage colony. 687-0306.**

**LOOKING FOR 1st rate housekeeper. 3 days per wk. Steady job. Must have own car. Lake Hill, 679-9936.**

**Mature Capable Experienced person—infant care, my home, for 10 months of year, Marlboro-Div. area pref. 657-6779.**

**MECHANIC—experienced preferred, company benefits. Apply in person only. Ron Prince Chevrolet, Red Hook, N.Y.**

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST—For busy organization. Looking for individual who is neat, well groomed, polite & well spoken with at least 1 yr. exp. in constant contact with the public; must be level headed, well organized. Willing to understand & carry out complex oral written directions. Must have above average typing ability. Switchboard exp. desirable. For appl. Call 331-6400, ext. 33.**

**NOTICE NOW HIRING—steady work, starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. Phone Personnel Manager betw. 3 & 5 only 338-0311. Equal opportunity.**

**OFFICE MGR./Bookkeeper—exp. automotive G.M. Datsun, electronic bookkeeping, numerous benefits. Resume to U.P.O. Box 506 Kingston, N.Y.**

**Olan Mills Studio has immediate, part time & full time openings in our sales dept. No exp. necessary. We will train, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person only. Olan Mills, Mammouth Mall, Kgn.**

**Registered Nurse Day Shift—7 a.m.-3 p.m., state hospital, \$5 per hr., 40 hrs. with Charge Nurse experience. Must have good references. Call for interview New Palz Nursing Home, 255-0830.**

**REGISTERED NURSE—With charge nurse exp. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. \$5 per hr. starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for appl. 255-0830.**

**REGISTERED NURSE—Supervisory exp. 10 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. \$5 per hr. starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for appl. 255-0830.**

**Responsible person to share home with elderly woman. Light house-keeping, cooking. Salary open. 331-2470.**

**SEVERAL Summer job openings for men & women in high paying commission sales with Cash Compensation. An equal opportunity employer. Call bet. 3-5 only. 338-0311.**

**SOMEONE with car to drive 2 or 3 times a wk. \$2.50 hr. + gas. Call 338-6473.**

**TEACHING—STAFF POSITIONS**

**Permanent part-time positions—Summer 9-2; Fall, Winter, Spring 3-4.**

**TEACHERS**

With experience in reading skills, all levels.

**OFFICE SECRETARY**

All teaching and staff personnel receive additional preparation in appropriate skills.

**Send Resume by June 5th, Personnel, The Learning Center, 286 Clinton Ave., Kingston.**

**TECHNICIAN, X-ray and/or electrocardiograph, for doctor's office, 12 hours per week. Phone 331-8881 for interview.**

**Waitress/Waiter—experienced, week-ends 4pm-11pm. Apply in person, Barclay Heights Diner, Rte 9W, Saugerties, N.Y.**

**Situation Wanted 130**

**CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Summer Park Nursery 338-5887**

**Experienced Child Care service. I will babysit by day or week, also vacations. Phone 331-5822 mornings & evenings.**

**Exp. Nurse's Aide—will care for invalid or convalescent in their home. 7am to 3pm. Ref. 246-2092.**

**Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizens 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.**

**Professional swimming instructions given. Adults & children—Private & small group lessons. 331-1743.**

**Tutoring grades 7-12; Social Studies & English. Certified teacher. \$3.50 hr. 338-0940 after 5 p.m.**

**Instruction 135**

**Beginners DRUMS Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406**

**FOR SALE**

**Articles for Sale 200**

**A BETTER BUY**

**SHALE, LIFT & TOP SOIL**

**HERB WINNIE, 338-1935**

**ACCORD HARDWARE**

**Plumbing, elect., Supplies**

**Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4**

**Rt. 209, Kingston, N.Y. 628-687**

**All New & Nearly New air conds., fans, (21) 165 \$515. Snow tires, bicycles, chandeliers, lighted medicine chest, luggage, color t.v. & b.w. t.v., iron lamp posts, grill & pottery, etc. Sat. & Sun. June 5 & 6, from 10 to 5, 123 Sherry Lane.**

**Almost new rug—8x13, light green; lamps, col. Ladies shoes, BM, misc. 338-0974.**

**BABY Crib 31", baby carriage \$17, window fan, \$15, window fan \$10, 5 gal. aquarium \$3, bath rm. sink, \$5, wardrobe cabinet \$15. 338-6145.**

**BALDWIN ORGAN—2140, full organ w/Real Rhythm, Fantom Fingers, Walnut w/bench, asking \$5,300. 687-9168.**

**Band Saw—20", \$200. 687-9559 evens.**

**BARCA lounge reclining chair & 1 chair. Very good cond., reas. 382-1025.**

**BEAUTY Salon equipment, for sale. Dryers, sinks, stations & odd coloring, etc. Call 331-2694 after 7 p.m. eve.**

**20" BICYCLE \$20, Childs Solid Wooden Desk & Chair. \$15. Call 331-9327.**

**Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wadick, 679-2680.**

**BRUNSWICK Pool table; \$475; Auto. defrost refrigerator, \$100; Trail bike, exc. cond. \$125; Call 338-4081.**

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 100**

**35FT TV Tower with rotor free to anyone who will dismantle. 657-2097.**

**Housekeeper/chld care. Mature person. Must run organized home. 4 day week. References. 338-6346 after 5.**

**Housekeeper for men's residence. 24 Rooms. Make beds and clean rooms daily. 9 to 12 Monday thru Friday. 15 hrs. per week at \$2.90 per hour. Give address, phone, references. Write Box 38 Daily Freeman, area pref. 657-6779.**

**INDEPENDENT Oil Co. seeks mechanical capable person for service station pump work & misc. terminal duties. Call 454-5130.**

**Kingston Employment Agency.**

290 Fair Street 331-6466

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**BALDWIN ORGAN—2140, full organ w/Real Rhythm, Fantom Fingers, Walnut w/bench, asking \$5,300. 687-9168.**

**Band Saw—2**







AUCTIONS—SALES	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Auctions	New & Used Cars	New & Used Cars	New & Used Cars	Imported Cars	Imported Cars	Imported Cars	Imported Cars	Imported Cars
400	730	730	730	735	735	735	735	736

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**SAT. JUNE 5th**  
 on Rt. 20910 30 p.m. W.W. sing N.Y.

Opposite Post Office (Signs in Front)

Selling the contents of an old Farm-house moved to this location for convenience of sale

Fancy Oak Sideboard, Fancy Golden Oak Square China Closet, Oak Dressers w. mirrors, Oak Washstand, Oak Hi-Boy Bed, Oak Arrowback Rocker, Set of 4 Spindle Back Chairs, Oak Piano Stool, Gateleg Dropleaf Table, Set of 4 Cherry Chairs, Oak Medicine Cabinet, Double Door Armoire, Oak Recliner, Hossier Cabinet, Hall Tree, Wicker Rocker, Empire Dresser, Slantfront Showcase Duncan Fyfe Table, 6 Piece Bed-room Set, Mirror, Chair, Iron Bed, Oak Up-Victrola, Old Stands, Leather Top Tables, Old Chairs, Handymans Couch, Trunks, Wagon Wheels, Childs Hi-Chair, Old Doll Crib, Old Bed Doll, Oak Dolls Cradle, Old Telephones, Carbide Railroad Lantern, Occupied Japan Pieces, Pewter, Brass, Copper and Sterling Items, Press, Pattern and Depression Glass Old Quilt Pitcher and Bowl, Old Shades, Kerosene Lamps, Old Canning Jars Crocks and Jugs, Walnut Victorian Picture Frames, Old Scale, Beam Scale, Old Towelware Old Hand Tools, Cultivator, Hand Wrought Hedges, Wooden Barrels, Old Pipe Fittings, Old Kerosene Space Heater, Craftsman Table Saw This is only a partial listing There will be many more pieces of furniture and glassware Also A 1957 Cadillac 4 door hardtop, 59,000 miles (1 owner)

Terms of sale: Cash or Travelers Check. Personal Check accepted only on Auctioneers Approval. I.D. Required.

Inspection 9 a.m. to sale time day of sale.

Sales Manager Auctioneer John Smith John Plumstead 914-647-9956 914-382-2129 Refreshments Available Please Bring Your Own Chair

**Wanted—Real Estate** 535

**WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY**  
 Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor  
 Woodstock 679-7321

You can list with confidence  
**GERALD GRIFFIN, JR.** Realtor  
 Rte. 375, Woodstock  
 679-8702 or 679-7761

**AUCTIONS—SALES** 600

**Auctions**  
 Family of Woodstock Fantastic Auction

Sunday, June 6 2PM  
 Woodstock Town Hall Items to be auctioned include: Antique mirrors, primitive tools, oak furniture, Boutique clothes, lamps, rocking horse, pottery, leather work, Gift Certificates and much more

**INDOOR ANTIQUE FLEA MAR**

**MAIN ST. BLOOMINGBURG N.Y.**  
**ANTIQUES COLLECTABLES & CRAFTS**

Every Sunday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Free admission to the public. Well lit & heated gallery with lunch canteen. For information on available booth space call 733-4270 Sun days 733-1695

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**Campers—Trailers**  
**For Sale** 705

**CAMPERS**  
**BARN**  
**A "COACHMEN"**  
 Full Line Dealer  
 Motor Home Rental  
 Service on all R.V.  
 Complete Parts & Accessories Store  
 Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.  
 West to Johnson Ford  
**338-8200**

**AMF SKAMPER**

Mini Home Motor Home, Travel Trailers, Truck Campers Pop up Campers

**FATUM'S TRAILER SALES**  
 731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377  
 We service what we sell and service other makes too

**APACHE TENT CAMPER**  
 SLEEPER \$400  
 Call 338-7142

1955 CHEVY Aluminum step van camper—Will barter some! Phone 246-6544

"Complete AMF SKAMPER & DUTCHCRAFT LINES Amerigo truck campers Silver top caps Free storage & dumping station We rent SKA's too. CAMPER'S GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES Rte. 52, PINE BUSH N.Y. 944-3333

1969 Frolic 21 ft self contained, tandem wheels, best offer 382-2112

20 ft Argosy 73 (made by Air stream), beautiful! 81 sleeps 4, fully self-cont., extra site gas hks, awning, ball jacks, many extras \$3195, firm 339-4920

1970 22 ft Fan Camper—self-cont. stained, electric hook-ups 5 ask. jng 33009 382-2366

**JIM ROSS INC**  
 \*CAMPERS\*TRAILERS  
 \*MOTOR HOMES\*CAPS  
 Sales & Rentals  
 Service & Accessories  
 CB Radios  
 Rte. 55, 473-1656 P.O. k

1974 24' Prowler, rear bath, steps 6 Like new \$3,700 Phone 382-1239

1971 AM TRAVELER 19' Self contained sleeps 6 A/C. Call 672-8188

**Mobile Homes For Sale 710**

**BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC**  
 Rte. 28 North of Kingston  
 New & Used Mobile Homes  
 914-331-6244 or 657-6381

4 BEDROOM 12 x 20, with add a room, family room, porches in wooded park 338-2479

3 BEDROOM — Accord Area \$150 a mo Phone 626-2681

2 Bdrnm 12 x 35 unfurn, orig owner, exc. cond., in park, immediate occup. Extras 336-6232 nights

1971 CONCORD 12x60 mobile home, 2 bdrms, central air, furnished, w/ to wall carpet. Must be moved 255-5667

2x60ft Crown 2 bdrnm, unfurn, good cond., elec stove, refrig, skirting incl., \$4500 382-1196, 382-2018

1972 Dawson Deluxe 12x70, 2 lge bdrms, house type roof & windows, brick front, must be seen to appreciate 626-7733

1974 FESTIVAL Mobile home 14x70, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths fully furn & carpeted. Bar Beamed 13 ft m Excellent Reasonable 339-3028

For Lease or Sale-72 Statesman, 2 bdrms, unfurnished Set-up near shops 338-6225

**Down On Earth Prices!**

'76 Vega 2 Dr. \$2999

'76 Chevette 2 Dr. \$2999

'75 Vega Hatchback \$2999

'76 Full size Chevys  
 Choice of 20  
 While They Last

'76 Nova's  
 Choice of 30  
 Pick Your Color

'76 Monza's  
 Choice of 20  
 Buy One Now!

**USED CARS REDUCED**

'76 Cad. CDVillev Loaded \$8295

'76 Monte Carlo Landau Roof, A/C \$4999

'76 Chevette Demo A/T Loaded \$3399

'75 Cad. CDVillev Loaded Clean \$6888

'75 Lincoln Town Car Loaded \$6999

'75 Caprice H/Top, Loaded \$4499

'75 Caprice Est. Wgn 9 Pass Loaded \$AVE \$3000

'75 Buick Est. Wgn Loaded, Loaded \$4999

'75 Buick Regal Loaded, H/Top \$3999

'73 Impala 4 Dr. Full Power \$1999

'72 Nova SS 2 Dr., A/T \$1499

'72 Vega 2 Dr. A/T, Radio \$999

**Choice of 200 Cars in Stock!!**

**MICHAEL CHEVROLET Kgn.**  
**731 Bd'way—Body Shop & Trucks—339-3800**

**BEGNAL AMC**  
**SUPER SALE**  
**BUY A 1976 GREMLIN**  
**FOR \$2798** NO EXTRAS!  
 NO GIMMICKS!  
 Tax is the only extra

**DELIVERED**  
**(EXPIRES JUNE 10th, 1976)**

**154 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N.Y.**

**Mobile Homes For Sale 710**

69 Mobile hOme 3 bdrms, washer, storage shed, rented lot, priced for quick sale 382-1917

Mobile Home inc. private lot—2 bedrooms, utility shed, immediate occupancy—Priced low 331-7829

New 14' wide, carpeting, drapes, beamed ceiling, snack bar. Financing available 338-9405

1966 NEW MOON 12x51, 2 bdrms, porch in Kingston PK \$2500 Exc cond. w/ new carpet 338-4575

Prime wooded park, bluestone walls, many flower beds & shrubs. Dead End location. Original owner, 1970 Shult, 12x65 with double wood carpet util building vinyl skirting, gutters, TLC condition Asking \$8-500 Call 331-3860 after 5:30

1974 Schultz 14x70, 3 bdrms. Wood burning stove in liv. rm lge porch, fully skirted unfurn set up in lovely park w/fenced yard 338-1756

**Mobile Lots for Rent 721**

A LARGE SITE IN MOBILE HOME PARK RUBY, 382-2373

CLEAN SPACE In Rosendale \$68 658-2561 or 226-8658

60X100 Ft Lots—for rent \$60 per mo. Call 626-7900 or write Larson's Mobile Adult Park Rt 1 Box 29B Accord N.Y. 12404

MOBILE HOME LGE SPACES for rent. No pets. Limit 2 children. Call 338-4580

**New Car Agencies 725**

**Begnal AMC Inc.**

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"  
 Sales—Body Shop — Service  
 INDOOR USED CARS  
 154 Clinton Ave 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better  
 Ulster County's Car Giant  
**JOHNSON FORD, Inc.**

338-7890 Rt. 28 at Circle Kingston

**GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC**  
 E CHESTER ST BYPASS 331-2511

**GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.**

All Under One Roof  
 HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER  
 Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

**Century Buick - Opel**  
 242-252 Clinton Ave. Kgn 338-4000

GT CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE  
 118 South Broadway, Red Hook  
 JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC  
 HONDA AUTOMOBILES  
 708 B'way—Elmendorf St 331-5810

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET INC  
 "The Better Discount Dealer"  
 Rte. 9V Highland 671-2921

**NEW CARS — USED CARS**

Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc Sales & Service  
 515 Albany Avenue Kingston 339-5852

**Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.**

Route 9, Red Hook 758-8836  
 Wholesale Prices w/ Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks  
**MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.**

Lowest Prices Fair Deals  
 339-3880 731 Broadway  
**THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY**

**New & Used Cars 730**

Air Cond. 69 Impala-pwr steering, pwr disc brakes, auto trans, all vinyl seats, radio, rep gas, snow tires, good cond. 246-5649

**BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.**  
 246-2861 Saugerties

1966 BUICK SPECIAL Good running condition Asking \$350 657-8534

**SAVINGS**  
**ARE BIGGER THAN EVER!!**

'75 Matador 4 Dr., Tan W/Brown Vinyl Top, Air Cond., Auto., P/Steer., P/Brakes, 18,000 Mi. \$3495

'75 AMC Pacer, Silver, 6 Cyl., 3 Spd. Floor Shift, AM-FM Radio, Bucket Seats, 15,000 Miles \$3395

'75 AMC Gremlin, Silver, Custom Trim & Stripes, 6 Cyl. Eng. \$3095

'74 Ford Pinto Squire Sta. Wgn. Auto \$2895

'74 Mustang Mach II, V6 Auto., P/Steer., P/Brakes, Blue Buckets, Floor Shift, 10,000 mi. \$3495

'74 Hornet Hatchback Blue, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans. P/Steer., 20,000 Miles \$2895

'73 Dodge Royal Sportsman Van, 8 Cyl. Auto., P/Steer., P/Brakes, \$3795

'72 Volvo 4 Dr., Model 164, Black, Auto. P/Steer., Air Cond., Buckets, 28,000 Miles \$3895

'73 Ford Maverick 2 Dr., Automatic, Power Steering, Air Cond., Cust. Trim, Buckets, Radials \$2595

'70 Audi 100LS 4 Dr., 4 Spd., Classic Black \$1695

**BEGNAL AMC**  
**154 Clinton Ave., Kingston**  
**331-5080**

Buick 1965 LeSabre conv, P/S, P/B, radio, heater, clean Must sell \$400 Call 338-9124

**BURTON E. DEITZ**  
 Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

1971 Camaro excellent condition 338-3719 before 11am

**CENTURY MOTORS**  
 896 ULSTER AVE MALL KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1970 CHEVELLE SS, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., good condition \$950 331-4554

1969 Chevrolet Impala w/air, \$895, 1971 Vega, 1971 Cam 338-3833 betw 7am-6pm, 331-9370 after 6pm

'65 Chrysler, P.S., A.T., P.B., P.W Clean, good condition \$265 331-3693 or 338-5501

1975 CORDOBA Spanish gold-black leather interior 6 track, radio, sun roof, tinted glass, etc-30,000 mi. exc cond Extremely reasonable \$4200 Stop by 83 Livingston St., Saugerties. Ask for Dan Sperl 246-5848 Don't Delay

1967 CORVETTE Conv. body good cond. Sell with or without engine \$2,500 338-4975

74 COUGAR XR7, 2 dr hardtop, auto AM/FM, tape, Power win dows Doc Smith's Garage, 9 to 5, Mon Fri., 338-2344

1973 DODGE coronet, 4 dr, w/ air, mint \$2495 nego 1971 CHEVELLE 4 dr, hard top, \$1395 nego nice car, 679-7748 Ole's Auto Sales

73 DODGE Wagon, clean, \$1295 73 PINTO Runabout, a 1 \$695 72 VEGA Wagon, 4 spd, \$550 JOHN'S USED CARS 687-7727 Rte 23 One Ridge

68 DODGE CORONET Wagon, \$100 On wklys call before 3:30 p.m. 339-4785

**DUKE'S USED CARS**  
 We Buy & Sell Used Cars North Rt. 32 Kingston 331-8036

'69 FAIRLANE 500-A.T., P.S., radio, vinyl top \$500 Call 331-8076 after 5:30 p.m.

62 Ford Galaxie \$50 or best offer 255-000

**HURLEY MOTORS**  
**GUARANTEED USED CARS**  
 697 B'way 339-4536/338-8837

**KEN OSTERHOUDT**  
**USED CARS**  
 Rosendale 687-9160

**KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc**  
 Quality Cars Bought For Export 175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588 331-8377

'73 LTD Ford Brougham, blue, vinyl top, air cond., P.S., P.B., new tires, & battery Very clean Phone 331-8377

'74 MALIBU Classic, white exterior, burgandy interior, 4 dr, 1 owner, in exc exc cond like new 338-3517

71 Malibu SS Coupe \$1795 71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd \$1095 Sell Me Your Trade 71 PAUL'S CAR LOT Rte 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

1975 Monte Carlo-1970 Lincoln Mark III, both loaded & exceptionally clean 338-5885

1972 Oldsmobile '98, full power, AC, AM/FM stereo radio Exc cond \$1,950 338-5805, ask for Craig

**PATRIOT COLONIAL**  
**LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.**

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS Rte 9W BY-PASS 339-3330

75 Pinto MPG-7500 miles, A/T, radio, rear defroster 338-0151 after 6pm

1970 Pontiac Executive 400 Excellent condition Full power, A/C \$1,000 338-7682 eves

1970 Road Runner V8, 4 spd, runs good but needs a little work Make offer 331-7044

1972 THUNDERBIRD — fully loaded \$3,000 Phone 338-6132

71 Toyota-1295 65 Gran Prix-3395 71 PAUL'S CAR LOT Rte 9W 382-1959

**WIN \$1,776**

**In Kingston Imports' Bicentennial Sweepstakes**

We're out to sell 40 new Datsuns between June 4 and July 4. And if we sell at least 40 new Datsuns, we'll hold a Bicentennial Sweepstakes Drawing July 5th. If we draw your name, we'll present you with \$1,776.00 in cash on July 5th.

Pick out the new Datsun of your choice—any model: B-210. 710. 610. Li'l Hustler Pickup. 280-z.

You'll be treating yourself to America's #1 selling import. And you may be \$1,776 richer.

**DATUN DAVES**

**IKINGSTON IMPORTS**  
 101 Smith Ave., Kingston, NY (914)338-3464 INC  
 Offer good only with purchase of car

**BIG WEEKEND SALE**  
**ENDS MONDAY**

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA Was \$2195 NOW \$1895

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 Dr. Was \$2395 NOW \$2195

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 Dr. Was \$2295 NOW \$1895

1971 PONTIAC GTO 2 Dr. Was \$2095 NOW \$1895

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Dr. Was \$1595 NOW \$1395

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Dr. H.T. Was \$1395 NOW \$1245

1973 GRAN TORINO Sta. Wgn. Was \$3095 NOW \$2895

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 Dr. Was \$1895 NOW \$1595

1973 OLDS DELTA ROYALE Was \$2595 NOW \$2295

1971 MERCURY Sta. Wagon Was \$1795 NOW \$1595

1974 DATSUN PICKUP Was \$3295 NOW \$2795

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Dr. Was \$1995 NOW \$1695

Many Many More to Choose From  
**JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.**  
**HONDA AUTOMOBILES**  
 708 B'way, Kingston 331-5810

**TOYOTA'S VERSATILE NEW CAB-CHASSIS. PICK A BODY. ANY BODY.**



**CUSTOM BODIES TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS**

- Stake bed flat bed (as shown)
- Utility van
- Or custom design a body to your own specifications

**HAUL BIG LOADS**  
 Depending on the weight of the special custom body you install on your Toyota Commercial Cab chassis unit, it can carry up to a 3/4 ton load

- Cab chassis Maximum Curb Weight / 2370 lbs
- Gross Vehicle Weight Rating of Completed Vehicle 4500 lbs

**EXCELLENT GAS MILEAGE**  
 Standard equipped with 4 speed manual transmission

29 mpg Highway 16 mpg City

\*These EPA results are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on your driving habits and your Cab chassis condition and weight

**YOU ASKED FOR IT. YOU GOT IT.**  
**TOYOTA**  
**MUSIKER TOYOTA**  
 Your Authorized Toyota Dealer  
 E. Chester By-Pass, Kingston 339-3313

**Imported Cars 735**

**Amerling Volkswagen Inc.**  
 Cleanest Used Cars in Town 336-6600  
 Route 9W  
 Authorized Sales & Service

1967 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE—Good cond. Will barter some! Phone 246-6544

**BRUMUN MOTORS, Inc.**  
 RTE 28, KINGSTON 331-0641 331-0642

**FIAT—SAAB**

1974 DATSUN 260Z-18, 000 mi., 4 spd, am/fm stereo radio, tape player, air, 2 michelin steel belted snows Mini cond 338-0414 after 5p.m.

1969 Volkswagen new tires, motor needs work, as is \$300 Also parts for 64 Jaguar 338-6626 after 5pm

72 VW Squareback, \$16,000 61,000 miles Red, clean Call after 6:30 weekdays, 758-6946

**Kingston Imports Inc.**  
 Mercedes Benz — Datsun  
 101 Smith Ave., Kingston  
**Phone 338-3464**

Mercedes Benz 230—1974, no a/c, sliding sunroof, many other extras, \$7800 For detailed information call 336-5456 after 7p.m

Mercedes—280SE 1968 Immaculate Over \$2,000 new parts and reconditioning All power, leather, AC, AM/FM/SW, New Suspension Unbelievably clean \$5,450 679-8924

74 MG Conv in exc cond, 1 owner, radial tires, am/fm radio Real clean cond 338-3517

**MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.**  
 Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer  
 East Chester St By Pass 339-3313

73 OPEL—WAGON - Auto., 73 VW Wagon 410-a-1 Doc Smith's Garage, 9 to 5, Mon-Fri., 338-2344

1972 Opel Manta-32 mpg., \$1075, 1972 Nova, 6, std., \$1050 687-9351

1974 Renault Gordini-like new, 26,000 mi., 5 speed, fuel injection 339-3404 mornings, 331-4394 after noons

**Imported Cars 735**

1972 RENAULT R12TL, 4 dr sedan, rear show-room cond, With 37,000 orig mi. Going away to school, \$1750 Call 657-6249

1971 SAAB 99 Call 331-6914 anytime

73 TRIUMPH TR-6, excellent condition All extras 37000 mi \$3400 Call a m weekdays 254-4745

72 TRIUMPH TR6 GREEN 37,000 mi. RADIAL TIRES EXC. COND. CALL 331-5413

1970 Triumph V-8 dyne-shape new carpets, seats, tires, FM tape deck, more extras Must be seen \$3500 561-2611 after 5pm

'69 Volkswagen new tires, motor needs work, as is \$300 Also parts for 64 Jaguar 338-6626 after 5pm

72 VW Squareback, \$16,000 61,000 miles Red, clean Call after 6:30 weekdays, 758-6946

**Trucks for Sale 740**

A 1960 Chevy Pick Up GMC motor New paint inspection guaranteed Public Wholesale, 9-W, Highland

1974 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup-350 V8, standard, camper top 5 6 ply double steel belted tires, exc cond, 27,000 miles, \$3,500 firm 657-6314

1969 Chevy Cargo Van-6 cyl, 3 spd standard, State Inspected & ready to go, \$1295, Kingston Auto Mart, Inc., 175 Foxhall Ave., 331-7588

1971 Chevy C50-1 1/2 Ton dump truck, 4 spd, 2 spd axle, best offer 382-2112

1970 DODGE pickup new clutch, starter & muffler, some cancer \$800 679-7607

1971 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup-asking \$1900 Must be seen 573 Albany Ave next to Mac Donald's, between 7 & 10pm only

1961 INTERNATIONAL Metro Van-ge, suitable for business or campers Very good cond \$300 336-5226

**Trucks for Sale 740**

1964 Int 14ft Step Van 1962 C700 16ft cab & chassis 900x20 rubber, 1973 GMC Model 6500, 5 spd trans, 2 speed rear, 1000x20 tires Above vehicles all in excellent shape ready to work Van's Used Cars, Rte 209 Kerhonkson N.Y. 626-7640

1974 TOYOTA Truck, exc cond, camper cap auto radio mi low 30's \$2,575 657-8367 after 5

**Auto Service 746**

Vankleek's Tire Service Wheel Alignment Brake Service Hercules Tire Distributor Rt 9W Lake Katrine N.Y. 382-1292

VEGA Remanufactured Engines From \$485 Installed MAPLE HILL MOTORS 658-8536

**Auto Tires—Parts 750**

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service Gus Emig 338-5187

**Imported Car Parts 751**

**AUTOPARTS of the world**  
 36 St James St Kingston 331-2082  
 KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

**Bicycles 755**

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP, Rt. 28, Kingston 338-5119

We sell & service 3, 5, 10 Speed Bicycles Four Season Cycle, Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7833

**Motorcycle Insurance 759**

**MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE**  
 Package policy available Same day service, financing on premiums available, 6, 9 or 12 mo policy with competitive rates  
**LAWRENCE A. QUILTY INC. INSURANCE**  
 58 Pearl St 331-4761

**Motorcycles 760**

**YAMAHA**  
 Can Am  
 Hotsapple's Rec Vehicles 679-2890  
 Bearsville

1970 BRIDGESTONE GTX-very good cond Asking \$350 Call 658-8075

1965 BSA 500, 2 cyl Twin Carb \$400 Call before 4p.m. 657-2113

**BUSTER DUNN sales & Service**  
**SUZUKI**  
 Rt 28 Kingston N 639-5500

1974 CAN AM Enduro, 175CC, license, inspected 1700 miles Excellent condition 679-8817

72 HONDA 500, 10,000 miles, like new Asking \$1200 Call after 6 p.m., 338-3857

72 HONDA CB350, very good cond \$1500 On wklys call before 3:30 p.m., 339-4785

1975 Kawasaki 900, 1,600 miles \$2,075 Call 331-7967 after 7 pm

1972 Kawasaki 175-road & trail, make offer 331-7044

**FOUR SEASON CYCLE**  
 Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-7633

**ROBINS CYCLES**  
 Sales, Service, Parts Accessories Rt. 32 Saugerties 246-5261

1972 TRIUMPH GT 6—40,000 miles, excellent condition 339-5676

73 YAMAHA—400 Enduro, mint cond., \$900 Call 331-8038

**Wanted—Automotive 770**

CASH PAID for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS On wklys call before any condition 679-8135, 338-2863

Junk Cars Removed  
 Ray's Auto Salvage 246-2209

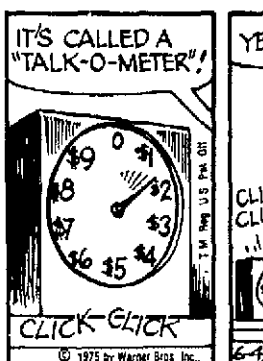
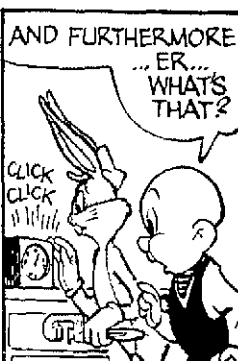
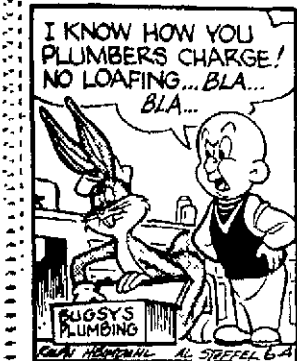


BLONDIE



Young & Raymond

BUGS BUNNY



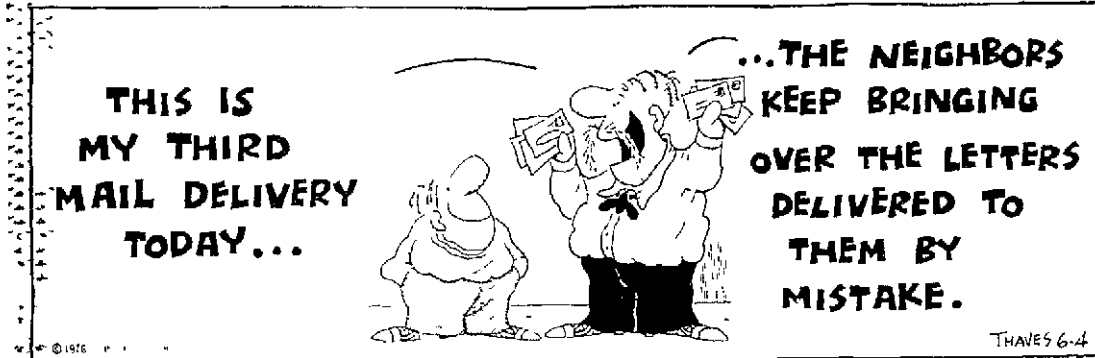
by Stoffel & Heimdel

RYATTS

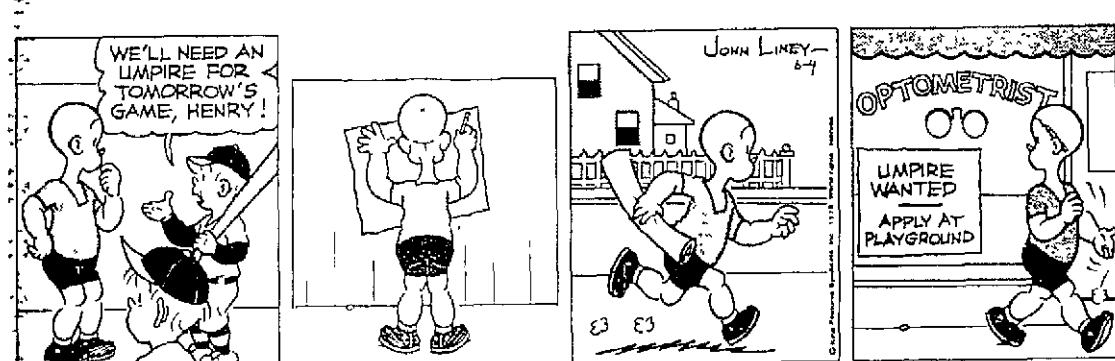


by Jack Elrod

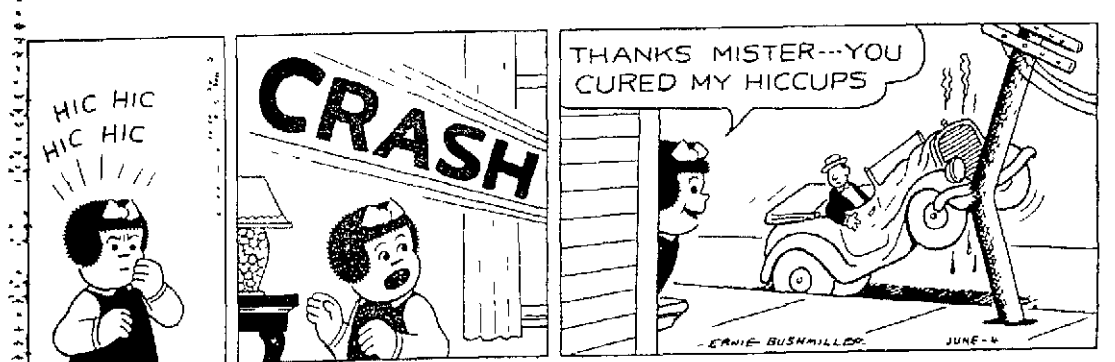
FRANK AND ERNEST



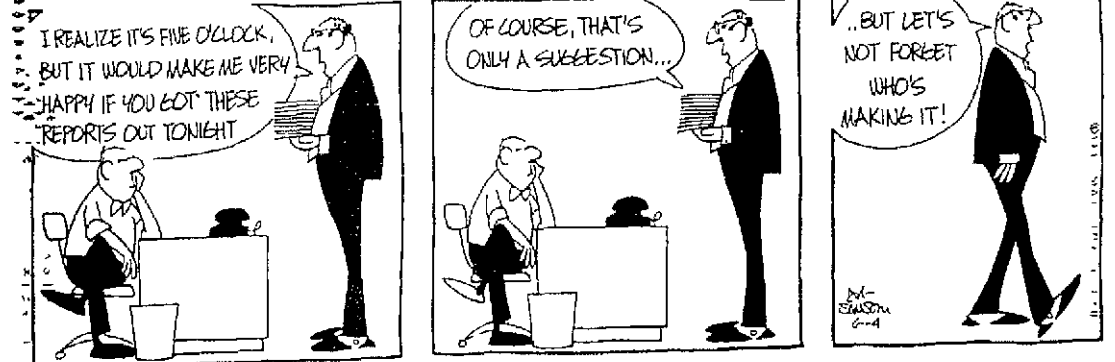
HENRY



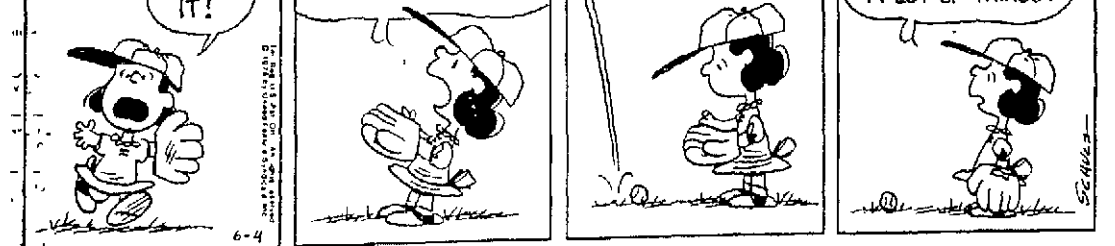
NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP



Your Horoscope

By Jean Adams

SATURDAY, JUNE 5\*  
Your birthday today: Learn to rely on your own resources, and thereby increase them. After a difficult start, your year smooths out if you keep your perspective. Relationships can't be taken for granted. Today's natives are born with a knack of prophecy and they are naturally curious. Aries (March 21-April 19): Work takes undivided effort if you want to see progress. Clear off unfinished jobs before going on to new ones. You hear something candid about yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Property values are high if you've kept ahead of incipient problems. Exchange ideas or hobby materials with others of like interest. Romance is implied.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Cooperate—start with an offer or rescue somebody with difficulties. Improve conditions at home, but begin gently.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Tend to small but important details in group ventures. Routines take on a new twist, aren't so automatic and boring.

Leo (July 23-Aug 23): Negotiate useful agreements, but don't try for too much too soon. Skills increase earning capacity. Excitement causes havoc with your budget.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22):

You're at the height of persuasiveness. Ask for little things that make a big difference, and larger favors as well. Activities challenge you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Life is brighter, though people don't understand your mood or your views. Don't take sides without conviction. Seek new social and business contacts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home absorbs time and energy very pleasantly. There are many lively activities as well as the inescapable routines. Share your good mood with friends.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business is brisk, but takes initiative. People meet you halfway to solve problems. Take no unfair advantage.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go ahead with your plans. Some details must be improvised. It's a great day for group action, sports and festivity.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Collective give-and-take can be channeled into lasting, beneficial results. Subtle things you're told make emotional ties poignant.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Bring out the best in everyone. Forget past issues and old arguments; enjoy friendship and fun. Snapshots provide material for later comparisons. Thrift won't interfere with pleasure.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



ACCUSATION: (Q.) Edie and I have been best friends for two years. She has never done anything wrong that I know of. But now my mother says I should drop her like a hot potato because some boys are saying she is a slut.

The only reason they have for saying that is that she has started wearing makeup. I know that is the only reason because I have talked to Edie about what the boys are saying, and she says the boys are lying, and I trust her.

I don't know what to do. Edie is the best friend I ever had.

—Nervous in New York

(A.) Tell your mother about the American system of justice. Rumors and unfounded charges are not supposed to count. A person is innocent until proved guilty.

Yet Edie is being convicted on the basis of rumors spread by people who apparently have not even tried to find out the real truth. Tell your mother you don't think that is just or fair, and you hope she will agree with you. I believe she will.

QUIZZED: (Q.) Recently my confessor has been very inquisitive about my sex life. First he asked me if I ever had sexual intercourse. Of course I said no, because that is the truth.

But ever since he has been asking me to tell about experiences I have had in the past and how I feel about them now. It makes me uncomfortable. I wonder what he is up to. I would go to someone else but my mother wants me to go to him. Please help me. My mother reads all my mail so please answer this in the paper. —Suspicious in Massachusetts

(A.) I do not answer questions by mail. There are far too many of them for that. And your mother should not open your mail. But she might benefit from reading your question and my answer.

Have you told her — word for word — about what you are being asked? If not, do so now. She may want to talk to this man or his superior, or send you to someone else. And, above all, do not let this experience with one person turn you away from your faith.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Dad gives son good advice

NORTH 23	
♠ Q 5 4	
♥ A 6	
♦ 9 6 2	
♣ K J 7 6 2	
WEST	
♠ J 8 7	
♥ K J 8 4 3	
♦ 10 5 4	
♣ A 5	
EAST	
♠ 10 9 6 3	
♥ Q 5	
♦ Q J 8 3	
♣ 8 4 3	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 2	
♥ 10 9 7 2	
♦ A K 7	
♣ Q 10 9	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 4♥	

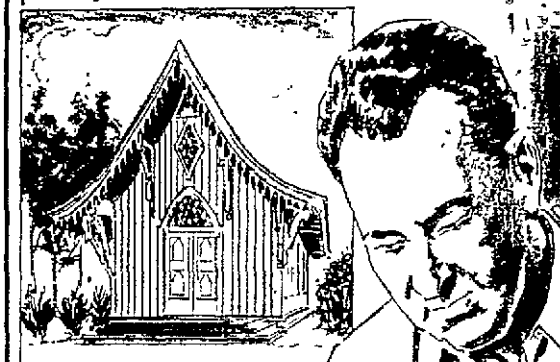
He pointed out that a little study then is likely to save a lot of futile struggle later.

Here is a hand that I really went wrong with because I played too fast at trick one. West opened the four of hearts. I called for dummy's six (second hand low) without any thought at all. East put up his queen and returned the suit to knock out dummy's ace. Later West took the ace of clubs and three more heart tricks to defeat my game.

Today I know that this was one time for second-hand high. The ace play would insure my contract unless West had led from five to the king-queen jack. A very unusual lead since it is automatic to lead an honor from that holding.

I might not have worked that out back then but at least it would have been well worth my while to stop and think.

Believe It or Not!



THE ORIGINAL CLUBHOUSE OF THE PRESTIGIOUS NEW YORK YACHT CLUB BUILT IN HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY, IN 1846, WAS A SMALL WOODEN BUILDING.

TODWADDLE  
A TOWN IN N.Y. STATE, WAS NAMED FOR TOD NELSON WHO WAS SO FAT, FOLKS LIKED TO WATCH TOD WADDLE.

EHMANN LAJOS  
OF MOHACS, HUNGARY, BY MICRO-WRITING, WROTE 32 LINES OF WORDS ON A SINGLE MATCHSTICK.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

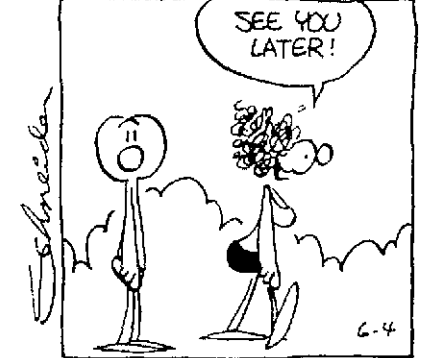
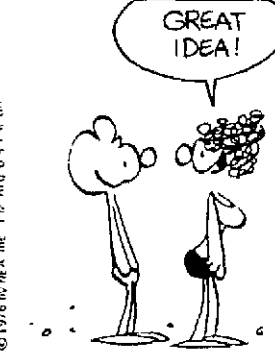
Never cry over spilt milk — it's already been watered down enough.

Why, the boss wonders, do all the buses run late only from YOUR neighborhood?

I have lapses of memory. You've plain forgetful he hasn't a brain in his head.

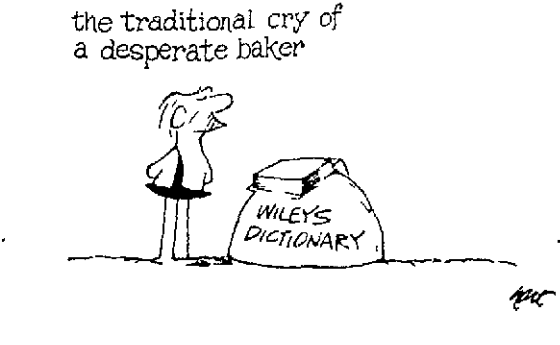
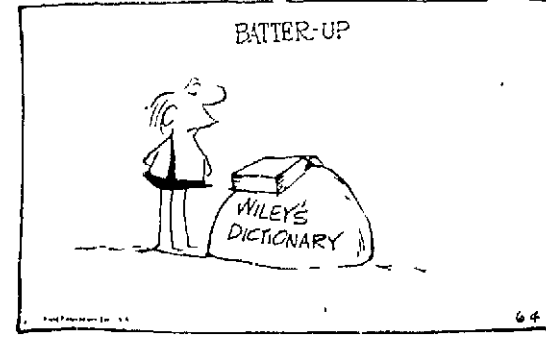
Add to your collection of collective nouns: A boast of brags.

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

B. C.



by Johnny Hart

## Field Day Is Sunday

**SAUGERTIES** — The Town of Saugerties Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its second annual Field Day in Saugerties this Sunday.

Events will begin at 9 a.m. at the Glasco Fire House with a mini-seminar for any interested firemen. The people who will be giving presentations will be Donald F. Stafford of 3M Companies Fire Protection Systems Department, Commercial Chemical Division. He will discuss 3M Company's "Wet Water" AFFF. Jerry Carroll, a safety engineer for Society Plastics Institute, will discuss various fire hazards of plastic. Completing the morning program will be Wesley Clark, Ulster County Fire Coordinator. He will discuss the Penn-Central train derailment that took place in Mt. Marion, New York last August.

At 1 p.m. the program will be moved to Veterans Memorial Field where various firemanic evolutions can be viewed by the public, as well as firemen. Some of the events scheduled are, deluge gun demonstration, Scott-Airpex demonstration, tanker relay, oil pit fires, automobile extractions, a simulated school bus accident, high pressure fog demonstration and a K-12 saw demonstration.

The Town of Saugerties Volunteer Firemen Association is comprised of the Saugerties Fire Dept., Glasco Fire Dept., Centerville-Cedar Grove Fire Companies, Malden-West Camp Fire Companies, Mt. Marion Fire Dept., Saxton Fire Dept.

Area firemen are invited to the morning seminar, and the public, as well as any fireman, can view the afternoon session at Veterans Memorial Field. Run date is June 13.

## Expanded Blood Coverage

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It's working

Thanks to you



The United Way

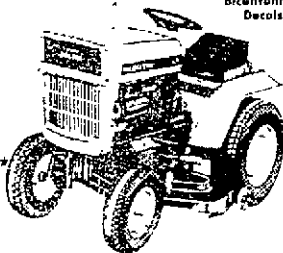
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G-9 Tractor — a tough garden tractor to meet those everyday Lawn & Gardening needs

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Booth



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The following are presidents of the health volunteers committees of the Towns of Lloyd, Marlboro and Plattekill: Mrs. Edith Mullen, Lloyd; Mrs. David Galofski, Milton and Marlboro; and Mrs. Marion Jensen, Plattekill.

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**WANTED . . . DEAD OR ALIVE!**

NOW BUYING BROKEN, BAD OR SMASHED . . . WE DON'T CARE WHAT CONDITION!

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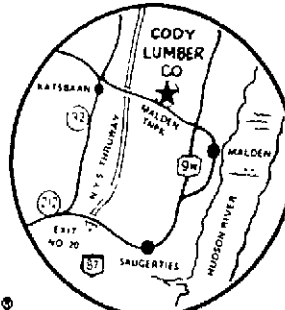
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**BLACKTOP SEALCOAT SPECIALISTS**

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The hard, tough qualities of Gilsomite make this a superior sealer!

**BLACKTOP**

**5¢**  
SQ. FT.

**40¢ SQ. FT.**

Including all Cleaning by Professional Methods

This ad applies to all new and old customers for the month of June ONLY

Including all Preparation



## Field Day Is Sunday

**SAUGERTIES** — The Town of Saugerties Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its second annual Field Day in Saugerties this Sunday.

Events will begin at 9 a.m. at the Glasco Fire House with a mini-seminar for any interested firemen. The people who will be giving presentations will be Donald F. Stafford of 3M Companies Fire Protection Systems Department, Commercial Chemical Division. He will discuss 3M Company's "Wet Water" AFFE. Jerry Carroll, a safety engineer for Society Plastics Institute, will discuss various fire hazards of plastic. Completing the morning program will be Wesley Clark, Ulster County Fire Coordinator. He will discuss the Penn-Central train derailment that took place in Mt. Marion, New York last August.

At 1 p.m. the program will be moved to Veterans Memorial Field where various firemanic evolutions can be viewed by the public, as well as firemen. Some of the events scheduled are: deluge gun demonstration, Scott-Airpack demonstration, tanker relay, oil pit fires, automobile extractions, a simulated school bus accident, high pressure fog demonstration and a K-12 saw demonstration.

The Town of Saugerties Volunteer Firemen Association is comprised of the Saugerties Fire Dept., Glasco Fire Dept., Centerville-Cedar Grove Fire Companies, Malden-West Camp Fire Companies, Mt. Marion Fire Dept., Saxton Fire Dept.

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QUALITY HOME AND IMPROVEMENT CENTER

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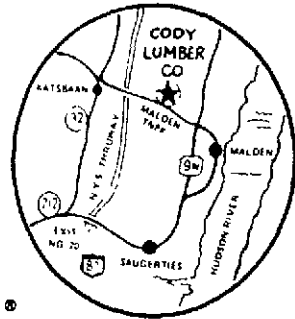
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10'x10' DECK  
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Steps, railing and benches extra

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U.S. 9W on Malden Tpk.,  
Malden-on-Hudson  
Phone: 246-2831



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MINIMUM PAID \$1.25 & UP

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ALTERNATORS, GEN-  
ERATORS, STARTERS.  
MINIMUM PAID \$1 up to \$7

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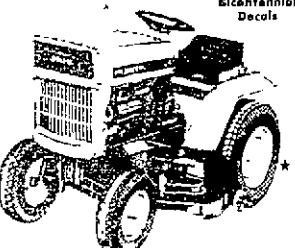
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G-9 TRACTOR

G-9 Tractor — a tough garden tractor to meet those everyday Lawn & Gardening needs

- Big 1000 cc. engine
- Powered by a Briggs & Stratton 8 H.P. engine
- Built-in 20" x 30" speed transmission
- Electric Start
- Paddle foot attachments
- 38" front wheel
- 27" ground clearance
- Forward and reverse capabilities

Other Tractor Models from  
8 h.p. to 19.5 h.p. — 9 Models

TWO OTHER  
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914 382-1333

Elmco Distributors, Parsippany, N.J., sole area Bolens distributors to the professional dealer.

Now you can save time & energy —

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**Bag and rake  
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This is a Bolens mulching mower designed to cut, chop and mulch grass and weeds. It cuts and chops the grass and weeds into fine particles and blows them into your lawn. Some clippings become a fertilizer in the lawn, and mulch the soil, instead of becoming more work. Check below for more information.

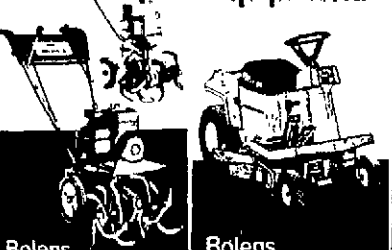
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Doesn't leave clippings behind.

Mulch returns nitrogen to the soil.

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Get extra safety as standard equipment.



Bolens Garden Tillers.

1 or 2 1/2 h.p. engines till 10" deep, furrows 9" to 46" (with extensions)

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- Pure Liquid Asphalt
- Applied under Pressure

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For the Sensational Low Price of only

**5¢**  
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Including all Cleaning by Professional Methods

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